

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 10

WEEK ENDING

APRIL 22, 1933

PRICE TEN CENTS

SUNDAY-MONDAY HISTORICAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

BY THE NEW YORK DAILY NEWS COMPANY

"NEWS OF THE DAY"

"TICKETS"



"BATTER UP!"

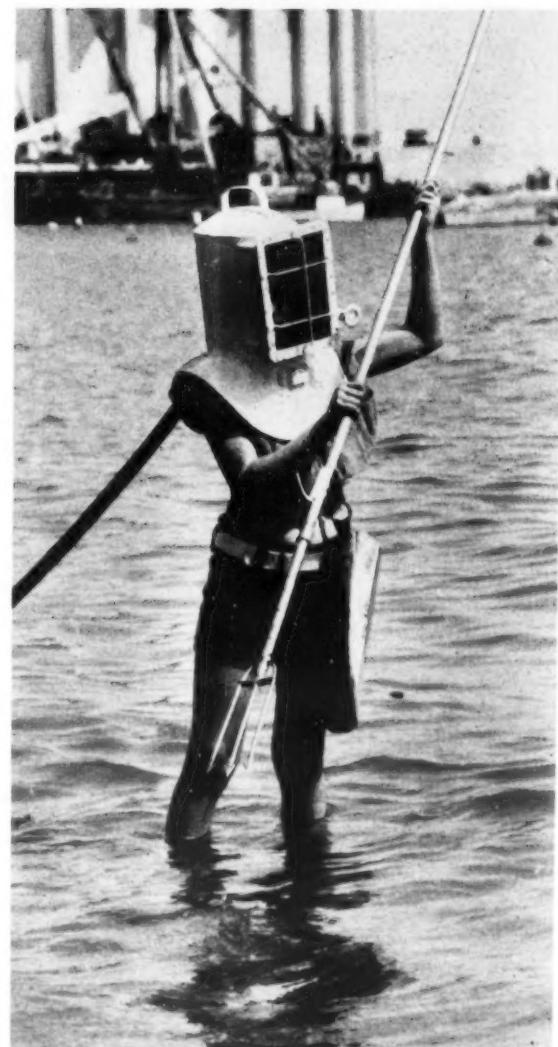
Babe Ruth in Uniform for the Opening Game of the 1933 Big League Season.



MARCH FIELD CELEBRATES THE TRIUMPH OF ONE OF ITS FLIERS:

THE FIRST BOMBARDMENT WING
Drawn Up for an Inspection by Lieutenant Winslow C. Morse, Machine-Gun Champion of the Army Air Corps, and His Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

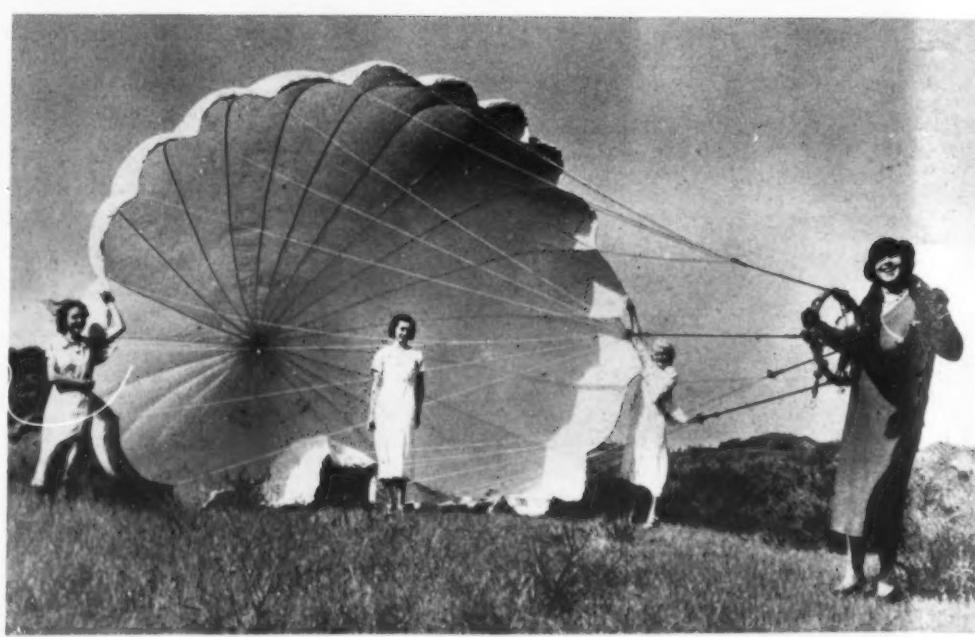


IN HONOR OF THE CHAMPION

MACHINE GUNNER OF THE AIR CORPS:
LIEUTENANT WINSLOW C. MORSE

(Facing the Camera) Receives a Medal From Lieut. Col. H. H. Arnold, Commander of March Field, Riverside, Cal., as a Sequel to His Triumph in the Competition at Langley Field, Va.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE FIRST CATERPILLAR CLUB TRANSPORT: THE PARACHUTE

in Which Frederick Rodman Law on April 13, 1912, Made the First Parachute Jump From an Airplane in Flight Is Aired at Beverly Hills, Cal., by Mrs. Ruth Law Oliver (Right), Sister of Mr. Law, Before Its Presentation to the National Museum at Washington, D. C. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

HE STROLLS OUT TO A DEPTH OF FIFTY FEET FOR HIS FISHING: MILES OVERHOLT, 12-Year-Old Catalina Island Boy, Starting Out on a Fish-Spearng Expedition on the Ocean Bottom Wearing a Diving Helmet Which Is Supplied With Air Through a Hose Reaching to a Compressor on Shore. Leaden Shoes and Weights at the Hips Keep Him From Rising to the Surface. (Associated Press.)

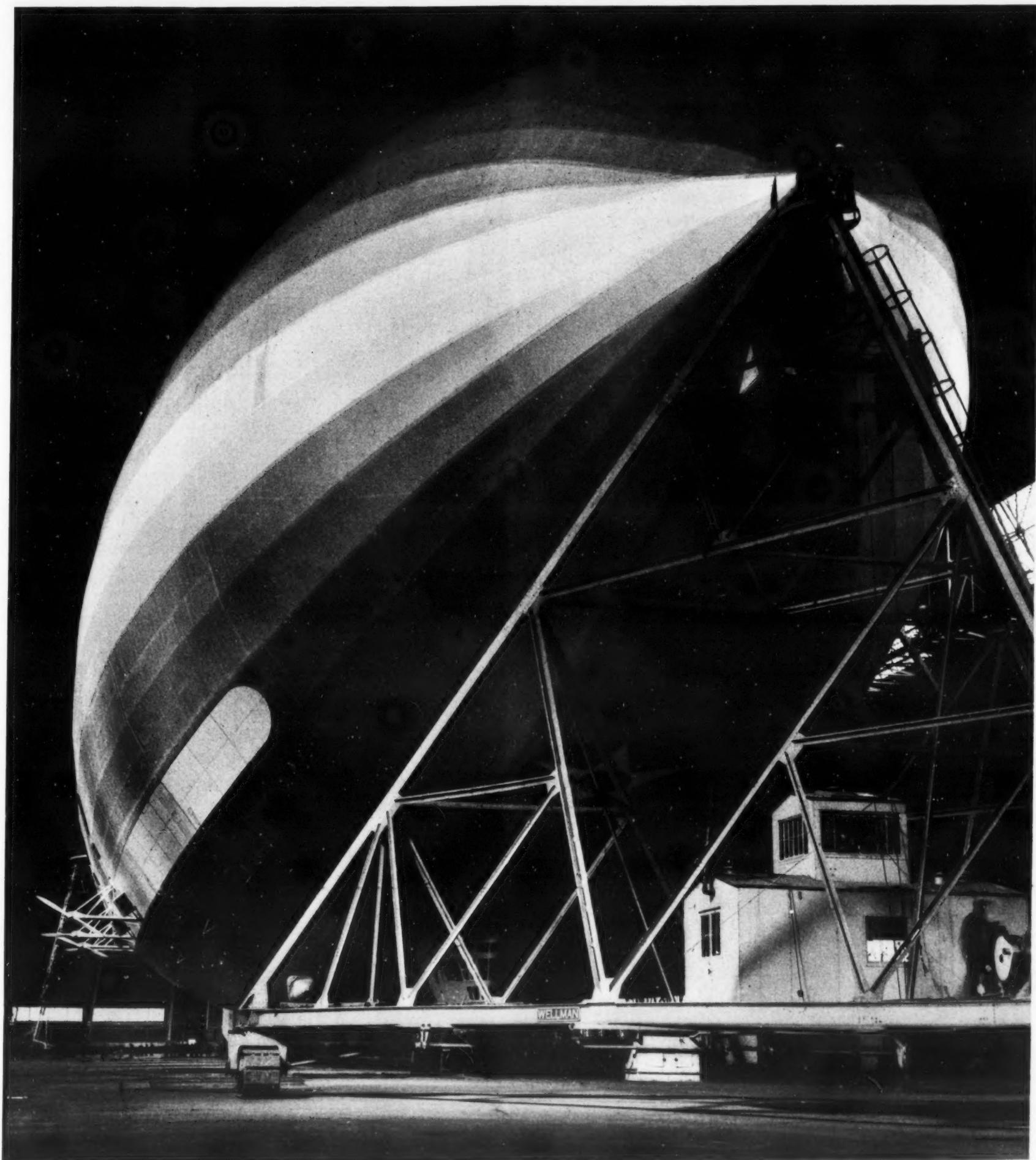
Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 10

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING APRIL 22, 1933.



WITH ENGINES TUNED FOR HER MAIDEN FLIGHT

The Navy Airship Macon, Sister Airship of the Akron, Ready to Be Towed From Her Construction Hangar at Akron, Ohio, for Her First Cruise.
(Associated Press.)

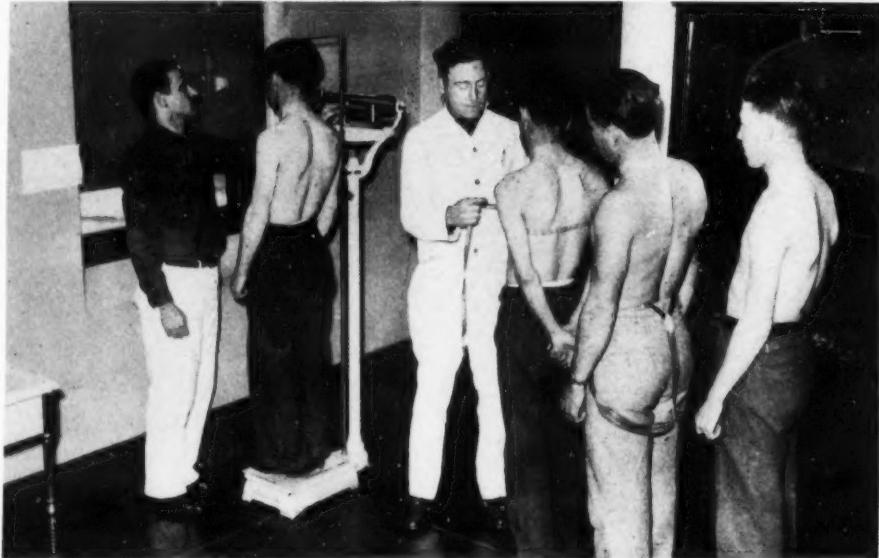
IN THE FOREST "ARMY": RECRUITING THE UNEMPLOYED



IN THE UNIFORM OF THE CITIZENS' CONSERVATION CORPS: RECRUITS FOR THE FOREST ARMY

Lined Up Outside One of the Buildings at Fort Slocum, N. Y., With Their New Outfits, After Passing Their Physical Examinations and Qualifying for Service Under President Roosevelt's Reforestation Plan. The First Work Contingent Arriving at This Army Post Numbered 1,791, and All Over the Country Such Scenes, Reminiscent of the War Mobilization of 1917, Were Being Enacted as the Recruiting of the 250,000 Unemployed Authorized by Congress Went Forward. The Young Men Will Receive \$30 a Month and Their Maintenance, With Most of the Cash Going to Their Dependents at Home.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TEST OF THEIR PHYSICAL FITNESS: THE YOUTHFUL RECRUITS
Passing Their Examinations at Fort Washington, Md., Before Final Acceptance.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



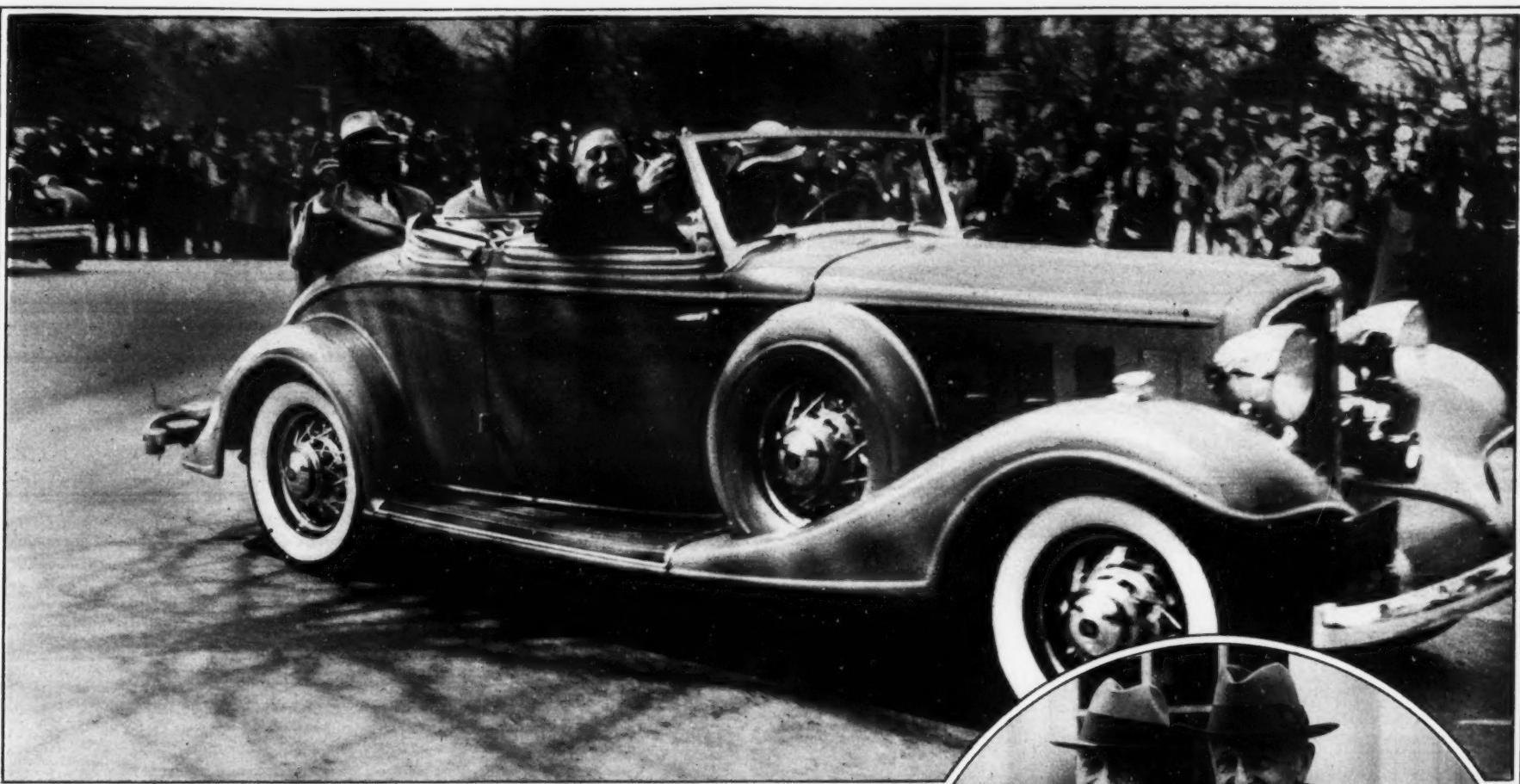
THE REGULAR ARMY'S ROLLING KITCHENS PROVIDE A MEAL:
FOREST RECRUITS
Receiving a Meal in New York City Before Starting for Fort Slocum.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



"CHOW TIME" IN THE NEW ARMY: FORESTRY RECRUITS
Enjoying Their First Sample of Uncle Sam's Diet After Arriving at Fort Slocum.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WORK IS STARTED ON THE SITE OF ONE OF THE FIRST LABOR CAMPS: A VIEW OF THE PEBBLE DELL REFORESTATION PROJECT
in the Allegheny National Forest Near Marienville, Pa. The Recruits Will
Plant Seedlings on Cut-Over or Burned-Over Areas, Establish Fire-Breaks
and Build Roads.



THE PRESIDENT GOES FOR A DAY'S OUTING WITH THE "FIRST LADY" AT THE WHEEL: MR. AND MRS. ROOSEVELT

Leaving the White House for a Picnic Trip to the Rapidan Camp Where Herbert Hoover Made His Week-End Headquarters. It Was the President's First Full Holiday Since He Took Office and He Appeared to Enjoy It Thoroughly.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



AFTER A PRESIDENTIAL CONFERENCE ON BANKING LEGISLATION: SENATOR CARTER GLASS AND WILLIAM H. WOODIN, Secretary of the Treasury, Leaving the White House in Happy Mood After a Discussion With Mr. Roosevelt.



TWO DISTINGUISHED REPUBLICANS CALL AT THE WHITE HOUSE: ANDREW W. MELLON AND FRANK B. KELLOGG,

"Key Men" of the Coolidge and Hoover Administrations, Pay a Visit to President Roosevelt and Are Characterized by Mr. Mellon as Just "Two Men Out of a Job."

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE NEW AMBASSADOR FROM FRANCE REACHES AMERICA: ANDRE DE LABOULAYE Arriving in New York Aboard the Liner Paris With Mme. de Laboulaye and Their Daughters, Agnes and Marie, to Succeed Paul Claudel in The Washington Post.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE JAPANESE CHERRY BLOSSOMS AT THE HEIGHT OF THEIR GLORY IN WASHINGTON: AMBASSADOR DEBUCHI and Members of His Family Pose at the End of the Tidal Basin Against a Background of the Flowers of Their Native Land.



SPRING COMES IN FULL GLORY TO WASHINGTON: THE NATIONAL CAPITOL
as Seen Through a Network of Blossoming Cherry Trees.

(Associated Press.)



At Left—
A PLAYGROUND AGAIN ADORNS THE WHITE
HOUSE LAWN: "SISTIE" DALL,
6 Years Old, and Her Brother "Buzzie," 2½,
Grandchildren of the President and Mrs. Roosevelt,
Enjoying Themselves With the Equipment Set Up
for Their Especial Benefit.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



Above—
OIL AND TROUBLED WATERS:
SPEEDBOAT RACERS
Starting One of the Events of Champions' Day
at the Marine Stadium at Long Beach, Cal.,
With Derricks of the Oil Field as a Background.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TRIBUTE AND INQUIRY: IN THE WAKE OF THE AKRON DISASTER



THE THREE AKRON SURVIVORS TELL THEIR STORIES OF THE DISASTER: LIEUT. COMMANDER HERBERT V. WILEY, Accompanied by Richard E. Deal and Moody E. Erwin, Appearing Before the Congressional Committee Which Is Investigating the Tragic Loss of the Great Airship. (Associated Press.)



THE BOAT-SWAIN'S MATE GIVES HIS TESTIMONY: RICHARD E. DEAL
Testifying at Lakehurst, N. J., Under Questioning by Commander Ralph G. Pennoyer. The Members of the Board (Left to Right) Are: Captain Harry E. Shoemaker, Rear Admiral Harry V. Butler and Lieut. Commander Sydney M. Kraus. (Times Wide World Photos.)



IN TRIBUTE TO A FAMOUS VICTIM OF THE DISASTER: THE BODY OF REAR ADMIRAL WILLIAM A. MOFFETT Is Brought Ashore at Atlantic City After Being Recovered Forty Miles at Sea. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TWO OFFICERS OF THE AKRON ARE LAID TO REST IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY:
A VIEW OF THE CEREMONIES
at the Grave of Lieut. Commander Harold E. MacLellan, Following Like Services for Lieut. Commander David E. Cummins. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

ARMY DAY PAGEANTRY: A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA'S SOLDIERS



THE PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE WASHINGTON PARADE:
MARINES
Marching Past the Reviewing Stand in the National Capital's Stirring
Observance of Army Day.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF VIEWS HIS BATTALIONS: PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
in the Reviewing Stand in Washington's Army Day Celebration With Secretary of War
Dern, Brig. Gen. J. A. Delafield and Mrs. Roosevelt.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



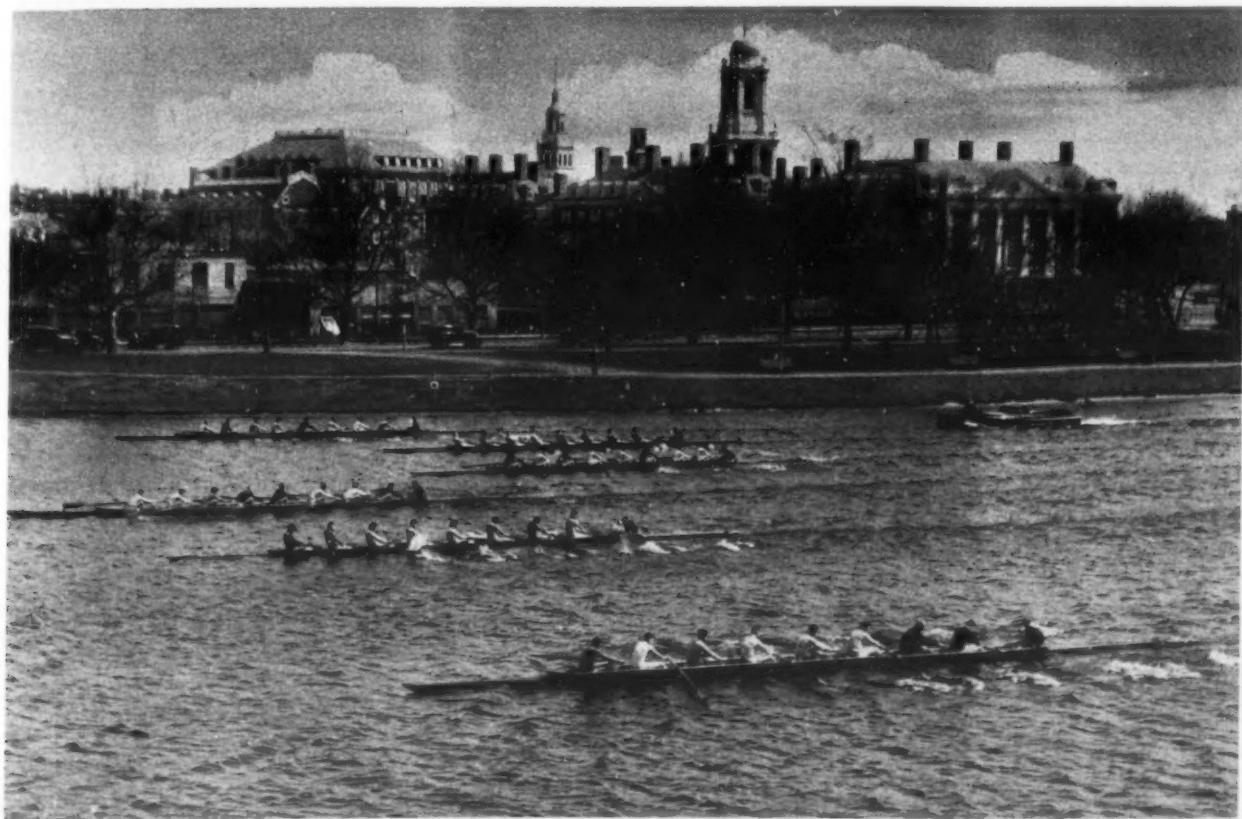
THE SECRETARY OF WAR IN THE NEW YORK CEREMONIES:
GEORGE H. DERIN,
Accompanied by Colonel Bryce Metcalfe, Inspecting the Veteran
Artillerymen.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



At Left—
IN COLORFUL POMP IN THE ARMY'S ANNUAL DAY OF
GLORY: THE PARADE
Moving Down Upper Fifth Avenue, New York, in the City's Most
Imposing Celebration of Army Day, With Some 18,000 Marchers
in Line.



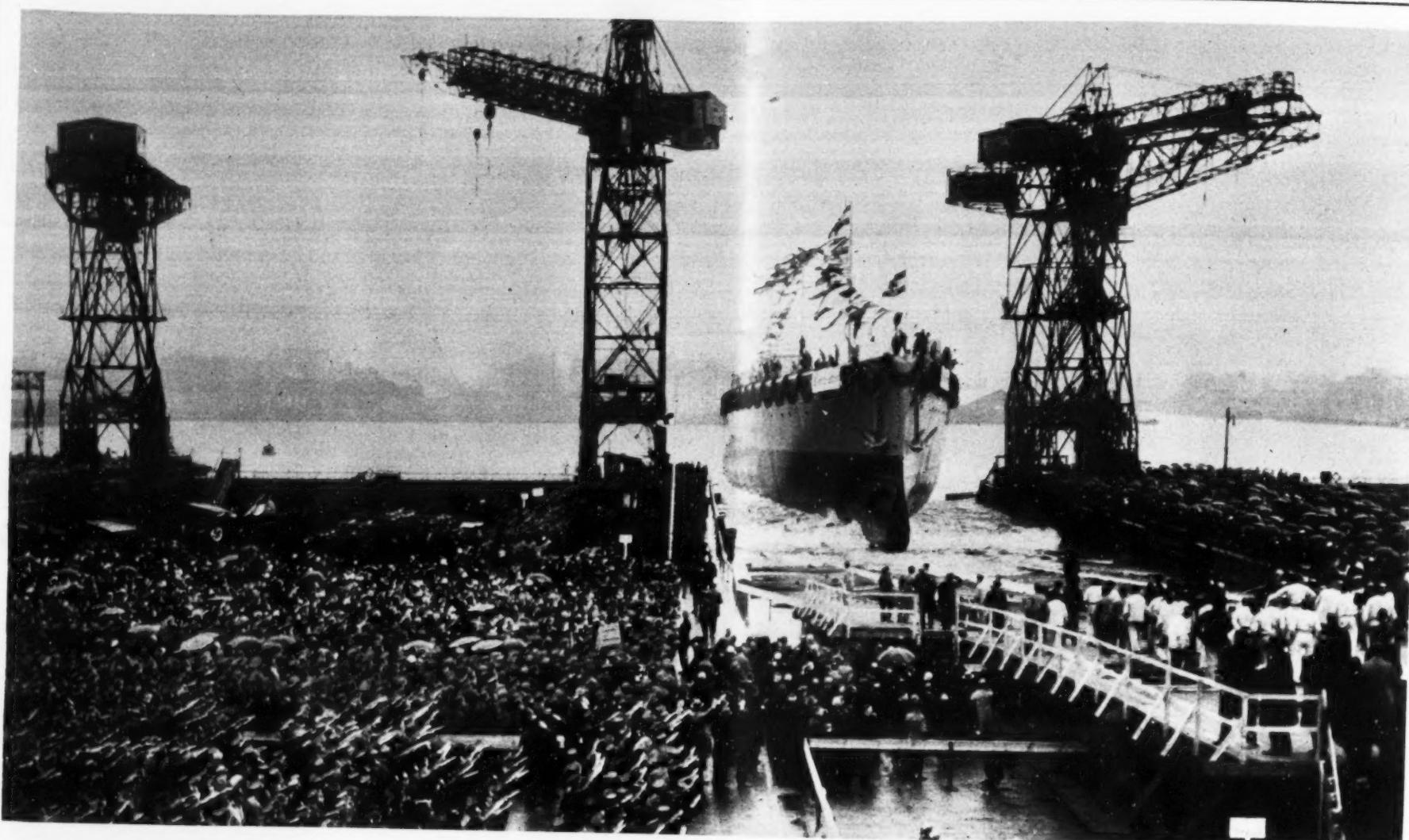
WIDE ACRES OF SPRING BLOSSOMS AND A SNOW-CAPPED PEAK: THE WORLD'S LARGEST DAFFODIL FIELD
on the Van Zonneveld Farm Near Orting, in the Puyallup Valley of Western Washington, With Mount Rainier Looming Up in the Background. In This District Some
30,000,000 Bulbs Are Grown Each Year.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



Above—
BUSY TIMES ON THE CHARLES
RIVER: SIX HARVARD CREWS
Engaging in One of Their Two Daily
Workouts.
(Associated Press.)

At Right—
MONARCH OF THE LONE STAR STATE'S ANNUAL
CELEBRATION: MISS MARIE LOUISE GUENTHER
in Her Robes as Her Imperial Majesty Tilottama, Queen of
the Himalayas and Empress of All the Indies, for the Court
of India Ceremonies Staged by the Order of the Alamo in
Connection With the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio.
(Powell's Studio.)





A FAMOUS BRITON TELLS AMERICA IT SHOULD SCRAP ITS CONSTITUTION:
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Getting a Look at the New York Skyline From the Empress of Britain Before Landing for the Metropolitan Opera House Address in Which He Forcefully Analyzed the Country's Plight.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



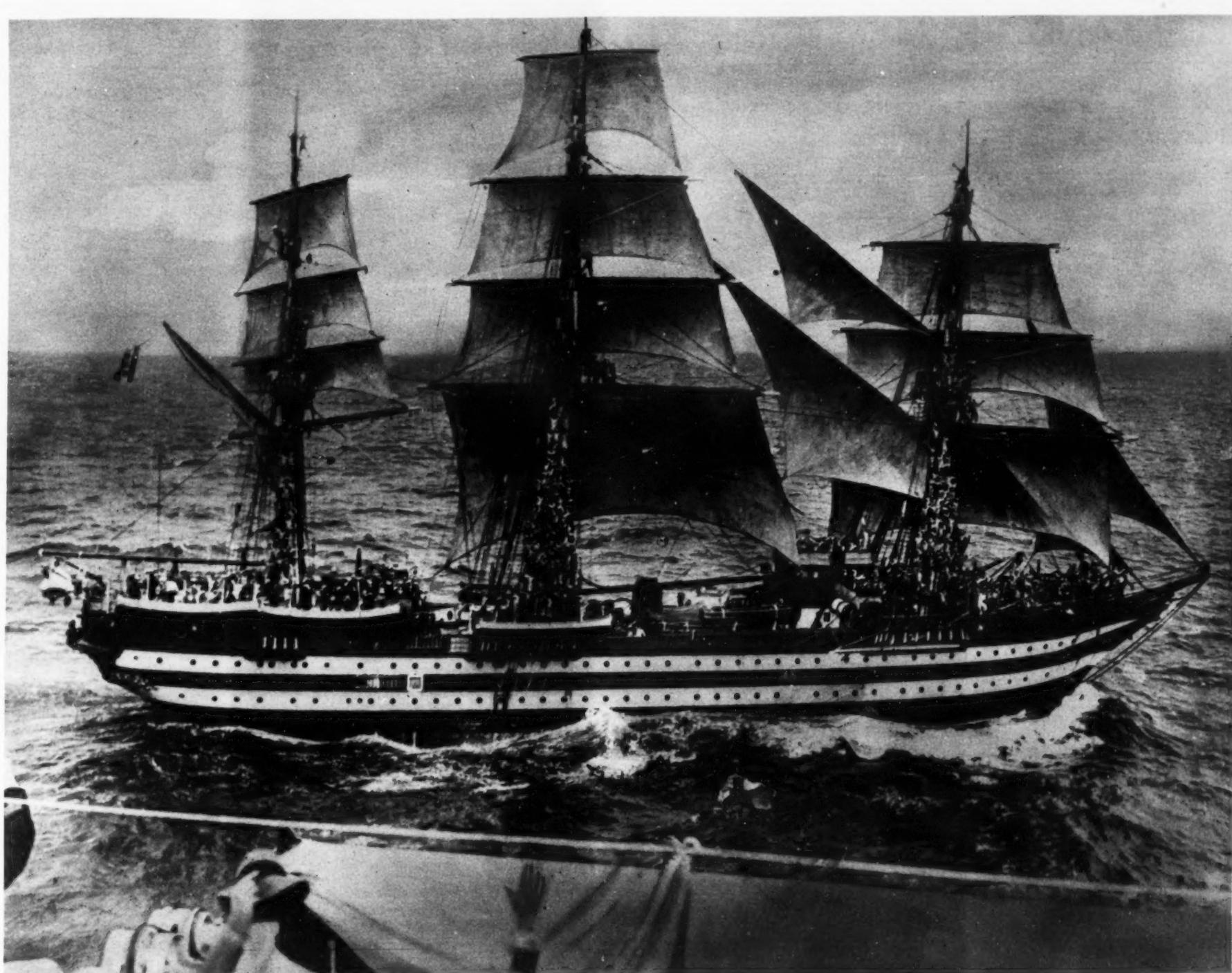
THEY CALL THIS THE "NETTED FARM CART" OBSTACLE: COMPETITORS in One of the Junior Events of the Bradford College Sports Meet Near Reading, England, Experience Difficulty in Passing One of the Handicaps.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



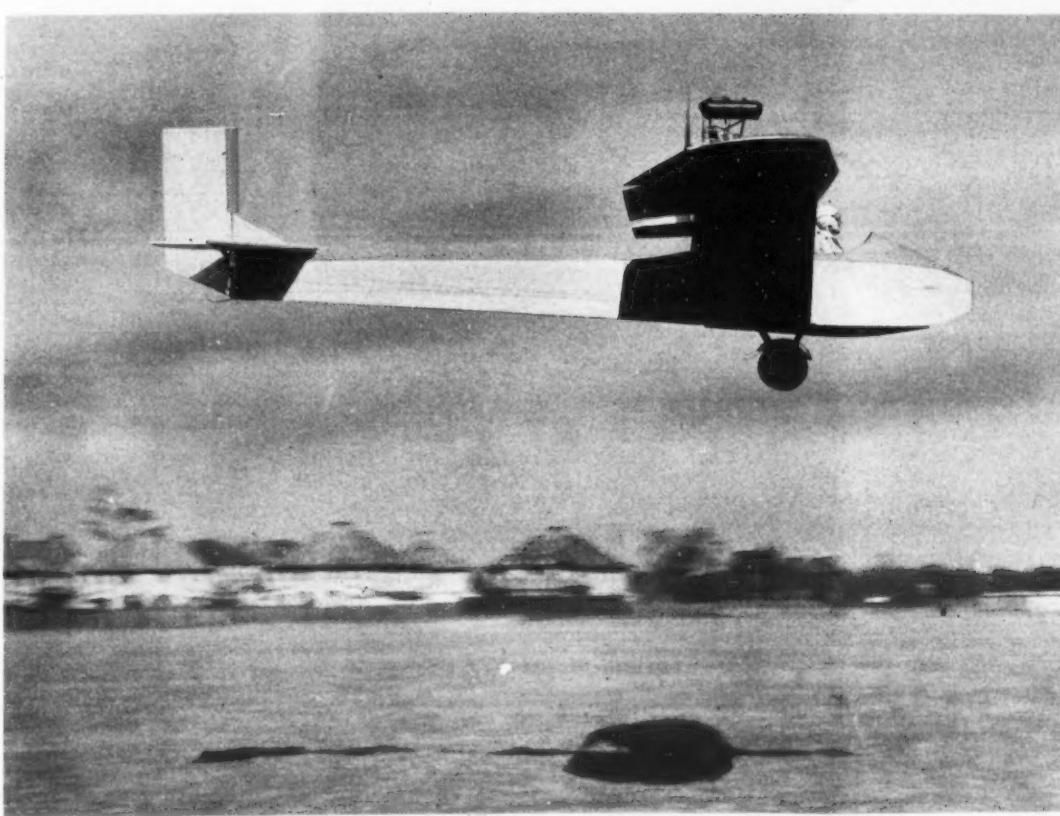
A NOTABLE ACQUISITION BY THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART: "DELAWARE WATER GAP," an Early Landscape by George Inness, Which Has Been Purchased Out of the Morris K. Jessup Fund
(Metropolitan Museum of Art.)

GERMANY SENDS ANOTHER "POCKET BATTLESHIP" DOWN THE WAYS: THE ADMIRAL SCHEER, Named in Honor of the German Commander in the Battle of Jutland, Is Launched at Wilhelmshafen Amid Scenes of Great Enthusiasm.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



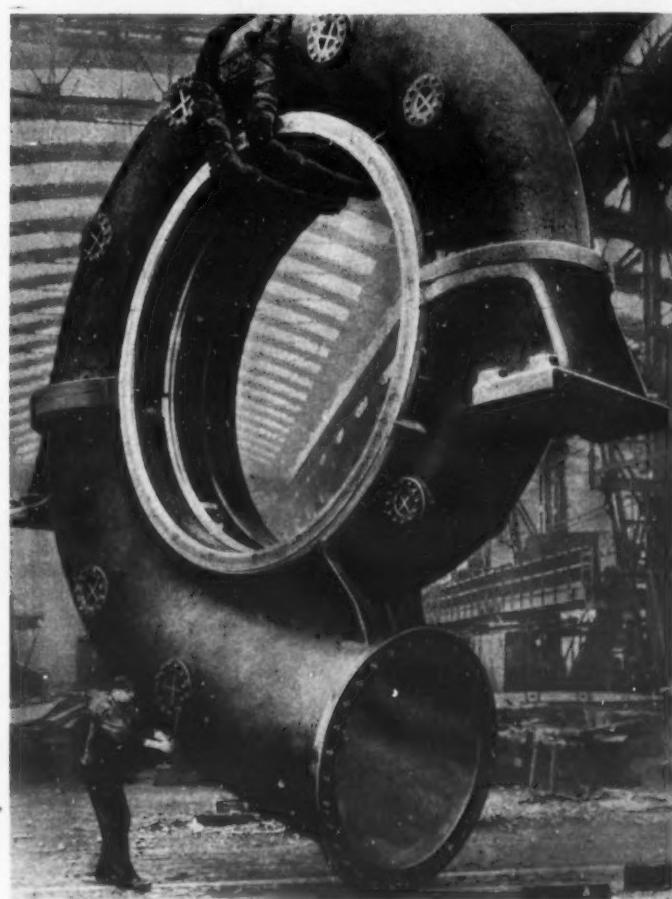
A SPECTACLE FAST VANISHING FROM THE SEVEN SEAS: THE CRISTOFORO COLOMBO, Italian Training Ship, Homeward Bound With 500 Cadets After a Cruise to America, Photographed Under Sail From the Deck of the Conte di Savoia, One of the Newest of Modern Liners, in a Passing Off the Azores.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



Above—
IT'S ALMOST AS CHEAP TO FLY AS WALK: NEW DRONE LIGHT AIRPLANE, of British Manufacture, Which Is Fitted With a Six-Horsepower Engine and Costs Less Than 50 Cents an Hour to Operate.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

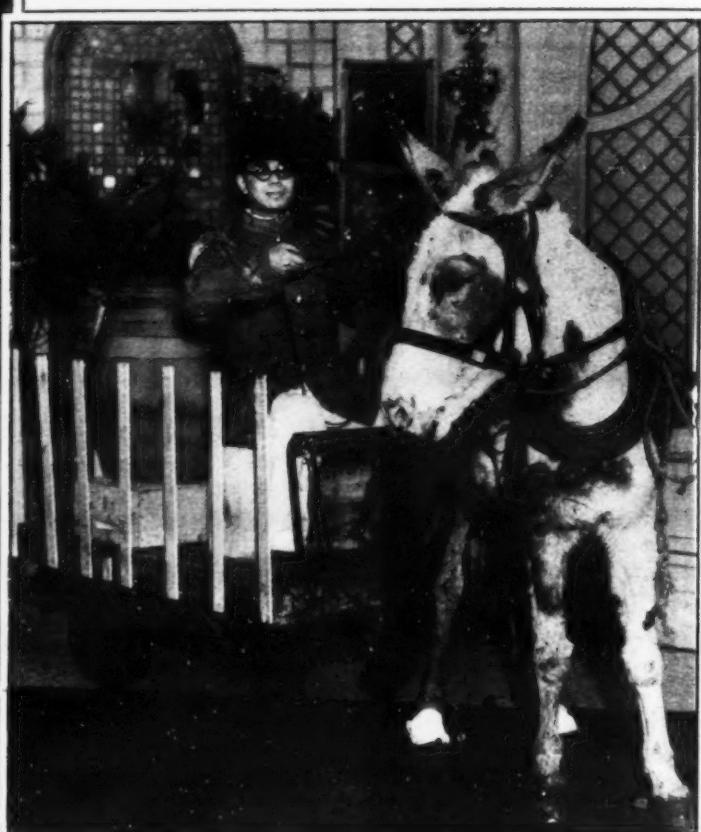
At Right—
IT LOOKS LIKE A SNAIL SHELL FROM THE AGE OF DINOSAURS: SPIRAL SHELL OF A WATER TURBINE, Built by the Krupp Plant at Essen for a South German Power Station. It Serves to Direct the Water, Under Heavy Pressure, Against the Blades of the Turbine.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



BEER AND REPEAL: SOME PHASES OF "THE NEW DEAL"



THE FIRST STATE CONVENTION VOTES ITS RATIFICATION OF THE 21ST AMENDMENT: MICHIGAN'S DELEGATES Assembled to Register the Commonwealth's Decision on the Repeal of the Prohibition Amendment, With the Result Standing 99 for Repeal to 1 Opposed.
(Associated Press.)



LUNCHEON WITH MODIFICATION TRIMMING: CLAUDETTE COLBERT, Motion Picture Actress, Celebrates in a Hollywood Restaurant.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



MESSENGERS OF THE NEW DEAL: GIRL BEER DISPENSERS
Watching the Filling of the Steins in a New York Restaurant.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A FESTIVE OCCASION ON THE PACIFIC COAST: THE FIRST BARREL OF BEER Arrives With Pomp in the Dining Room of a Big San Francisco Hotel.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

APRIL 7 AND AFTER: THE RETURN OF 3.2 LEGAL BEER



NEW YORK HAILS THE ARRIVAL OF APRIL 7 IN THE FASHION OF SOME THIRTEEN YEARS AGO: CROWDS LINED UP BEFORE AN OLD-FASHIONED PIECE OF MAHOGANY FOR THEIR FIRST SAMPLE OF THE NEW BREW AS ITS SALE AGAIN BECAME LEGAL UNDER FEDERAL STATUTE, A SCENE COMMON TO MANY CITIES.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



WOULD-BE DISPENSERS OF THE NEW BEER: THE LINE-UP OF APPLICANTS for Temporary Licenses to Sell Beer on Manhattan Island Besieging the Board of Health Building on the Day Before the New Law Took Effect.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



MILWAUKEE WELCOMES THE BREW THAT MADE IT FAMOUS: A CROWD OF 10,000 SEES THE FIRST TRUCKS LEAVING THE BREWERY ON THE MORNING OF APRIL 7 AND NOTES THAT STAINLESS STEEL BARRELS ARE USED INSTEAD OF THE OLD-FASHIONED WOODEN CONTAINERS.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A SUPPLY OF BREW FOR THE WHITE HOUSE: THE FIRST CASE OF 3.2 BEER in the District of Columbia Is Delivered for President Roosevelt, Who Passed His Gift Cases On to Friends.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



CLEVELAND HAS TO IMPORT ITS STOCK: THE FIRST BEER TRUCK Arriving in the City, Which Had to Buy From Outside Sources Because the Local Breweries Were Not Prepared to Sell Properly Aged Beer.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

BOYCOTT DAY IN GERMANY: THE NAZI REGIME IN ACTION



HITLER'S ANTI-SEMITIC BOYCOTT IS MADE EFFECTIVE FOR A DAY: NAZI GUARDS
Turning Back the Crowds at the Entrance to a Berlin Store as the Nationalist Régime Conducted Its Demonstration of Power Against the Jewish Minority. The Sign at the Door Reads: "Germans! Defend Yourselves! Do Not Buy From Jews!"
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



HOW THE BOYCOTT WAS ENFORCED: NAZI GUARDS
Distributing Circulars in Front of a Banned Shop. The Placard Reads: "Attention, Germans! These Jewish Owners of the 5 P. S. Stores Are Vermin and Grave Diggers to German Trade! They Pay Starvation Wages to the German Workmen! The Main Owner Is the Jew, Nathan Schmidt."
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



"SHOCK TROOPS" OF THE CAMPAIGN: A BOYCOTT CAR
Filled With Nazi Guards Driving Through the Streets of Berlin to Check Up on
the Effectiveness of the Demonstration.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



VICTIMS OF THE NAZI CAMPAIGN: A BUSLOAD OF ARRESTED JEWS
Being Questioned by Government Agents in Berlin.
(Associated Press.)



INCITING THE BERLIN POPULACE TO ACTION: DR. JOSEPH GOEBBELS
Addressing a Crowd in Front of the Former Imperial Palace in a Protest Against
the So-Called "Atrocity Propaganda" in Foreign Countries.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE PRESIDENT OFFICIALLY OPENS THE BIG LEAGUE SEASON: MR. ROOSEVELT
Tossing Out the First Ball for the Game in Which the Washington Senators Defeated the Philadelphia
Athletics, 4 to 1. Others in the Picture Are Mrs. Roosevelt, Vice President Garner, Manager Joe Cronin
and Clark Griffith, Owner of the Club.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THEY STARTED OFF WITH A THIRTEEN-IN-
NING PITCHERS' DUEL: TOMMY BRIDGES
AND CLINT BROWN

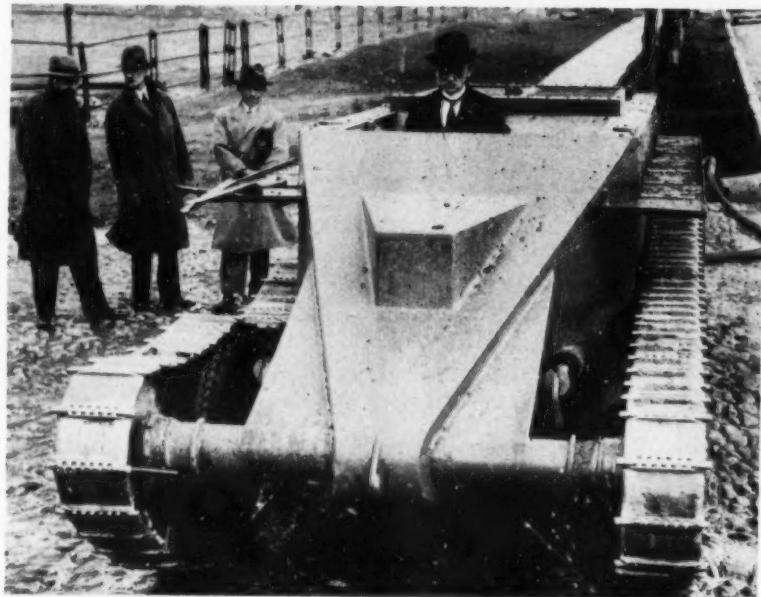
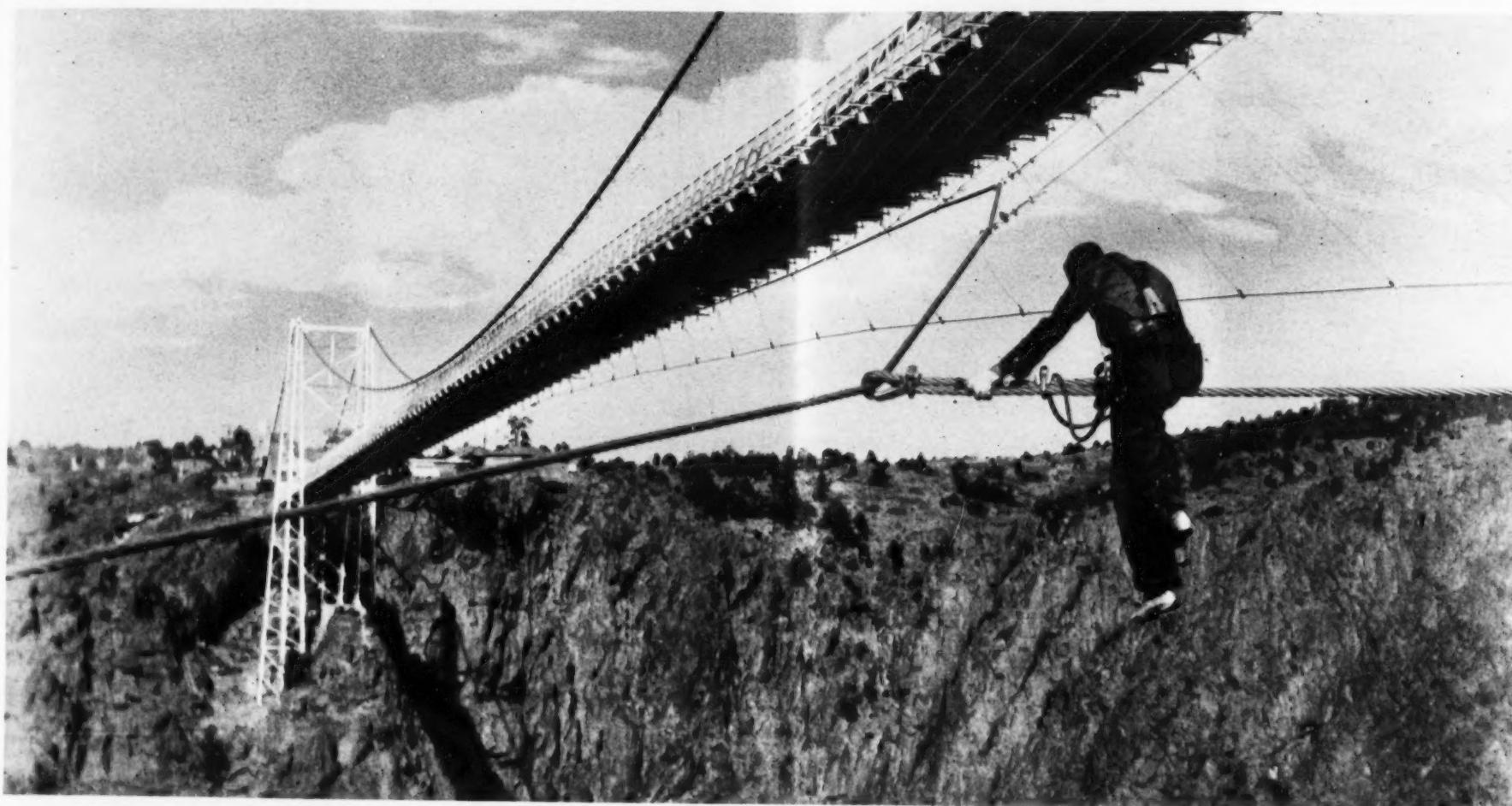
Shaking Hands Before the Cleveland-Detroit Game,
Which Brown Won for the Indians by a Score of 4 to 1.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



24,000 TURN OUT FOR THE OPENING GAME: A VIEW OF THE WASHINGTON FIELD
With Stands Jammed for the Start of the Pennant Race.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE LIGHT BLUE TRIUMPHS ON THE THAMES FOR THE TENTH SUCCESSIVE YEAR: THE CAMBRIDGE CREW
Barely Leading Oxford at Hammersmith Bridge in the Great Annual Race, Which Was Witnessed by Crowds Aggregating 500,000.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



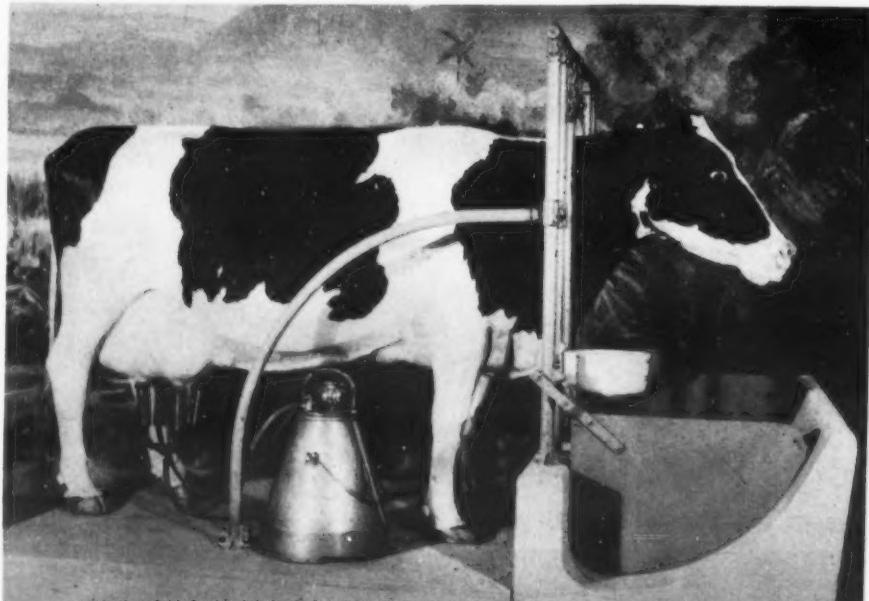
THE ARMY EXPERIMENTS WITH A NEW "MOBILE FORT":
THE CHRYSSTIE TANK
Is Demonstrated for Members of the Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Va.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

THE HIGHEST
SPAN OF ITS
KIND IN THE
WORLD: NEW
SUSPENSION
BRIDGE
1,260 Feet Long,
Which Crosses
the Royal Gorge
of the Arkansas
River in Colorado
at a Level 1,053
Feet Above the
Water.

(Associated Press.)



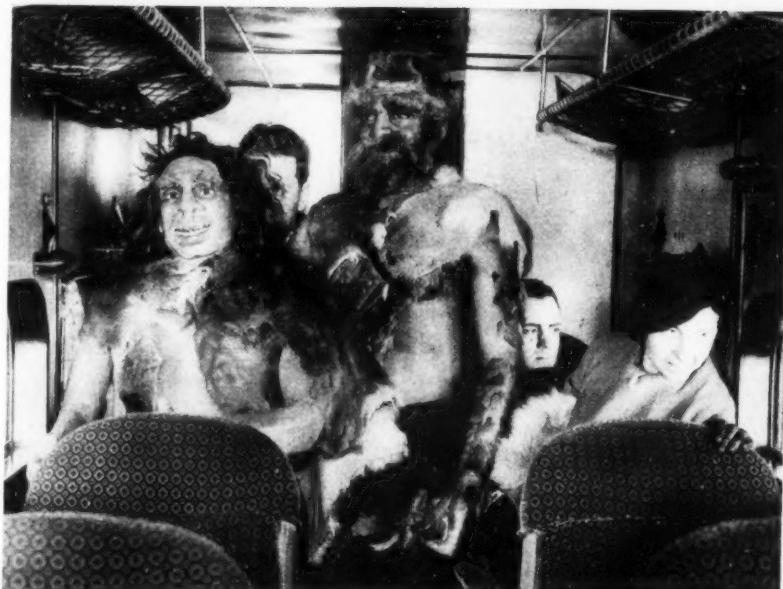
IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS THOUGH THEY MEANT IT:
"NO SMOKING" SIGN
in a Variety of Languages, of the Type Erected in Large Numbers
Around the Mills at Longview, Washington Lumber Centre, to Make
Sure That No One Misses the Idea.



A MECHANICAL MASTERPIECE: A LIFE-SIZE HOLSTEIN COW ROBOT
That Moos, Chews Its Cud, Blinks Its Eyes, Moves Its Ears, Switches Its Tail,
Breathes and Gives Milk, as Constructed for the International Harvester Com-
pany's Dairy Equipment Exhibit at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition.



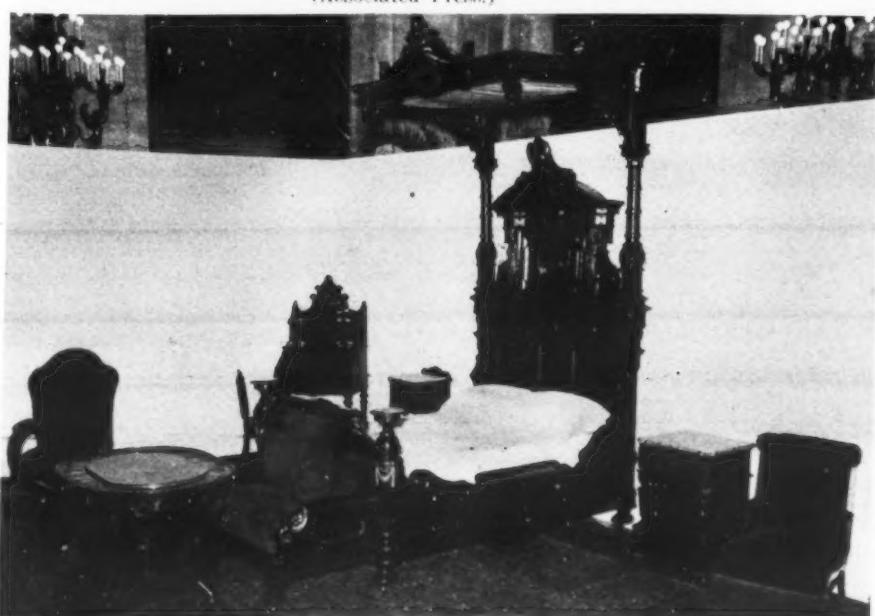
MILLIONS OF DOLLARS IN HIGHLY CONCENTRATED FORM:
DIAMOND DEALERS
Getting Their Stocks for the Day's Trading From the Strong-Room of the
Antwerp Diamond Exchange. They Carry the Precious Stones in a Special
Garment Worn Between Coat and Vest.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



AN APRIL
QUEEN
OF
THE SNOWS:
MISS
MARNY
COLLINS
of Seattle
With Members
of Her Court
of Honor
at the
Coronation
Ceremonies of
the Two-Day
Spring
Snow Festival
Staged
by the Seattle
Junior
Chamber of
Commerce
at
Mount Rainier.
(Times Wide
World Photos.)



SNAPPED IN MID-AIR IN AN UNEXPECTED FLIGHT: A JOCKEY
Hurtling From His Mount in a Nasty Spill of the Fingall Harriers
Point-to-Point Meeting Near Dublin. The Small Boy in Front of the
Camera Narrowly Escaped Being Hit by the Flying Jockey.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

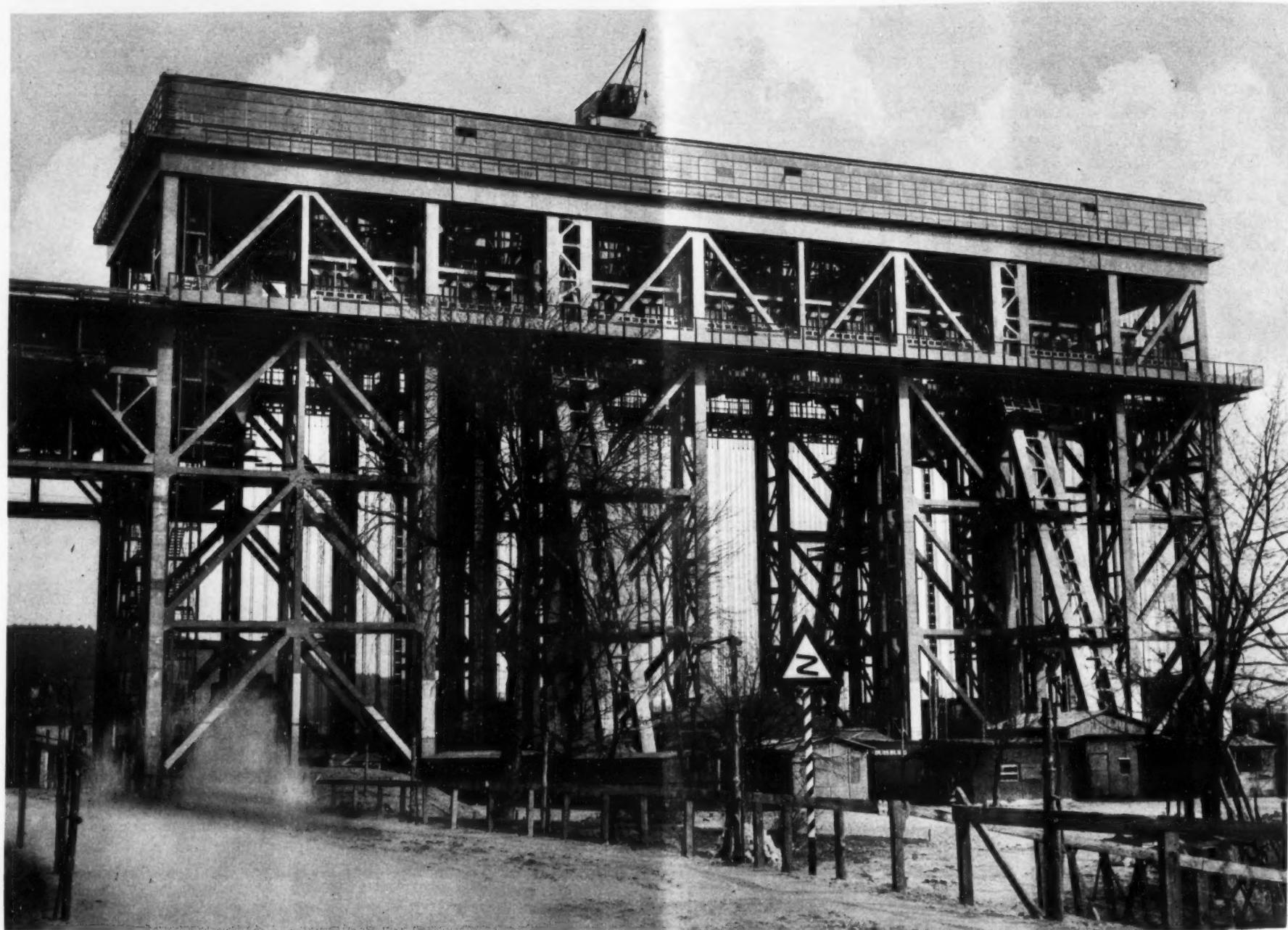


THE ACME OF ELEGANCE IN 1873: BRIDAL SUITE'
Which for Fifty-Two Years Was One of the Chief Glories of the Palmer House,
Now on Display in Chicago. Among Those Who Slept in This Great Bed Were
Presidents Grant, Garfield, Cleveland and McKinley and Mark Twain and
Rudyard Kipling.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A GARDEN COLONY PLAN FOR THE RELIEF OF THE UNEMPLOYED:
MODEL OF A HOME AND HALF-ACRE TRACT
as Arranged for an Exhibit in a Movement to Establish Thousands of Families
on Rich Trucking Soil Within Thirty Miles of Chicago's Loop District.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

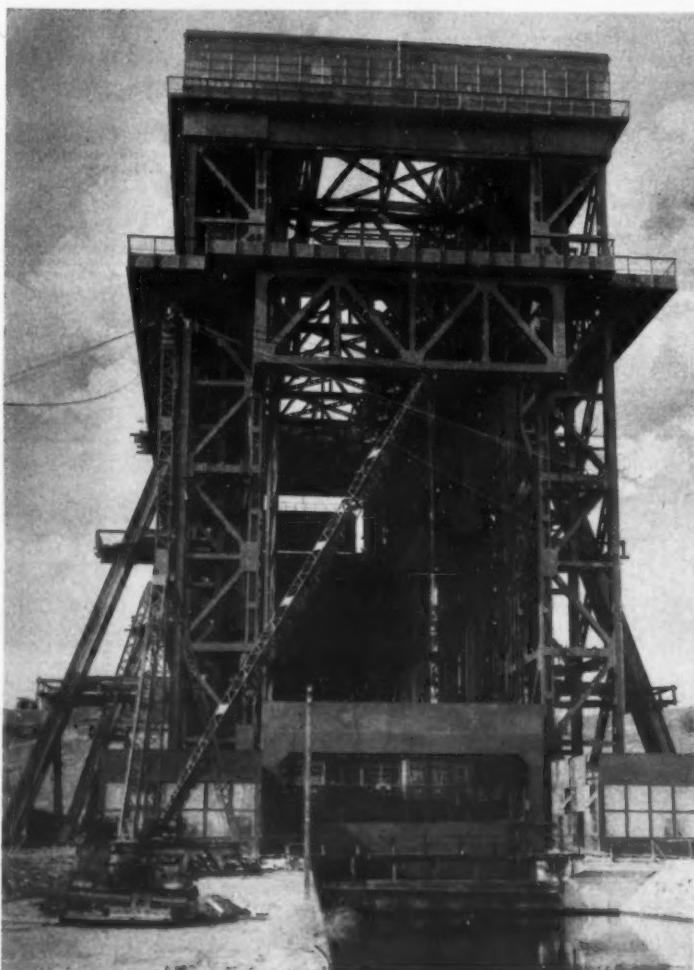
AN ELEVATOR FOR SHIPS ABLE TO LIFT A 5,200-TON LOAD



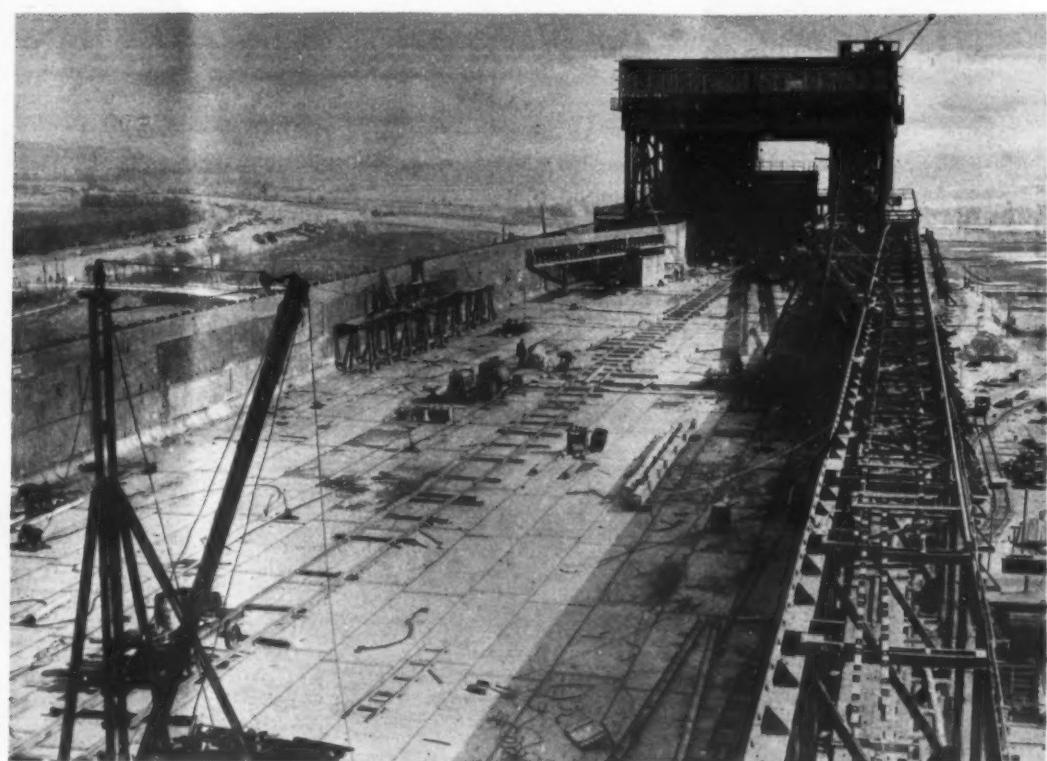
GERMANY BUILDS A GIGANTIC STRUCTURE TO LIFT CANAL BOATS 118 FEET IN FIVE MINUTES: SHIP ELEVATOR

Containing 20,000 Tons of Steel Now Nearing Completion Near Eberswalde as a Connecting Link Between the Oder River and the Hohenzollern Canal, Providing a Waterway Between Berlin and Stettin on the Baltic Sea. The Structure Is Nearly 200 Feet High and the Giant Trough Into Which a Ship in Transit Will Be Drawn by Electric Motor Measures 262 by 40 Feet, With a Depth of 13 Feet. It Can Hold 2,600 Tons of Water and Can Accommodate a Ship and Cargo Weighing 2,600 Tons. The Four Locks Which the Elevator Replaces Had Proved Inadequate to Handle the Heavy Traffic and Work on the Ship Elevator Was Started in 1931.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TOWERING MASS OF STEEL AND CONCRETE:
A VIEW OF THE SHIP ELEVATOR
Which Has Been Designed So Skillfully That It Can Be Operated
by Two Men.

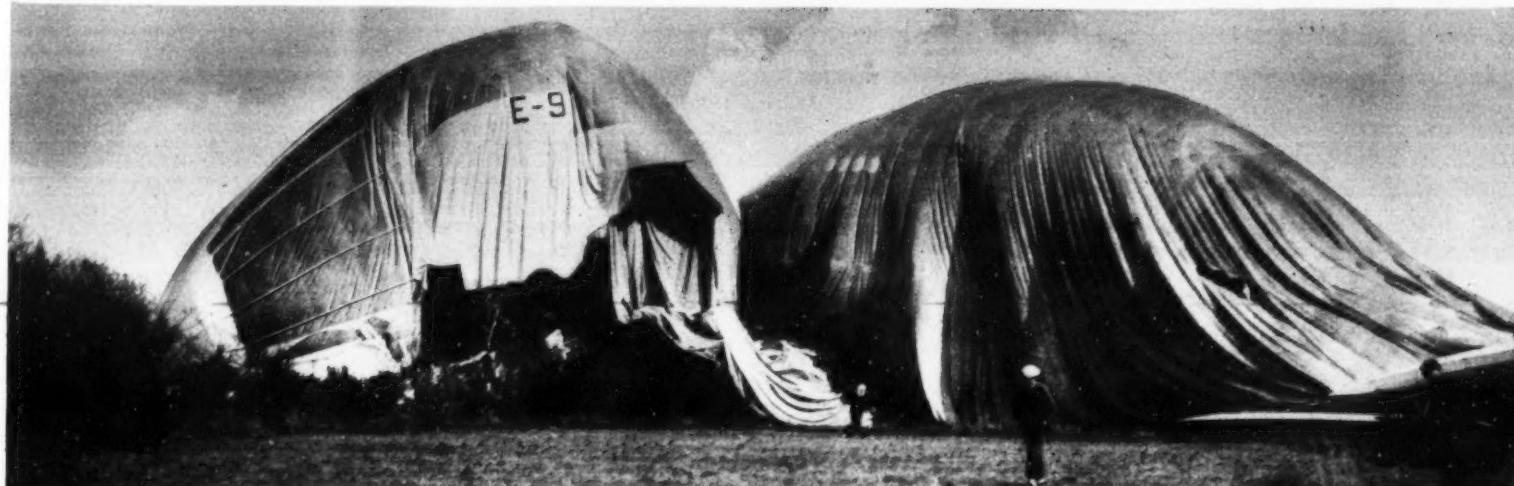


A HARBOR HIGH IN THE AIR: A VIEW OF THE TOP OF THE SHIP ELEVATOR
Showing the Canal Bridge 510 Feet in Length and the Elevator Itself.

April 22, 1933

Mid-Week Pictorial

19



A FRENCH AIRSHIP MEETS DISASTER: THE E-9 WRECKED in a Forced Landing on a Flight From the Naval Base at Rochefort a Few Hours After the Akron Disaster. Two Men of the Crew of Twelve Were Injured.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



AN ATTEMPT FOR A NEW RECORD ACROSS THE CONTINENTS ENDS IN A SERIES OF MISHAPS: VICTOR (UNLUCKY) SMITH, the 19-Year-Old South African Who Tried to Set a New Time for Flying Between England and Cape Town, Arrives Safely After Having Been Missing for Twelve Hours in the African Wilds.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE JAPANESE
FORCES PUSH
THROUGH THE
GREAT WALL OF
CHINA: AN ARMY
DETACHMENT
Moving Forward
Into New Territory
After the Swift and
Complete Conquest
of Jehol Province.
(Shimbun Rengo.)

YOUR PHOTO MADE INTO AN ENLARGED JIG-SAW PUZZLE HAND PAINTED



Just Imagine the Fun

Send or give this puzzle to your sweetheart or friend and have him or her solve it to recognize your own picture. Or think of the surprise on little Mary's or Johnnie's face when she or he discovers the puzzle that was so much fun to put together turns out to be none other than her own or his own picture — or perhaps Rover standing on his hind legs.

BE THE FIRST AMONG YOUR FRIENDS TO GRASP THIS NEW IDEA—SEND THAT PHOTO NOW!

SENT COMPLETE

for only **79¢**
Plus Postage
OR ANY 2 for \$1.50

YOUR OWN PICTURES
SAFELY RETURNED

CRYSTAL PHOTO STUDIO, Dept. MS,
130 West 17th St., New York, N. Y.

I enclose _____ pictures which you are to enlarge, mount on heavy board, hand color and cut up into a jig saw puzzle for only 79¢ or 2 for \$1.50 plus few cents postage. The picture I send you is to be safely returned.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Crystal Photo Studio, Dept. MS, 130 W. 17th St., New York, N.Y.



**EPAULETS
OF VELVET
PETALS**

Are Repeated in the Little Muff, Which Also Has Real Orchids and a Shower of Yellow Freesias. Exhibited by the Florists Association.
(New York Times Studios.)



**FOR THE
VICTORIAN
WEDDING**

Is This Bridesmaid's Costume in White Chantilly Lace With Capelet and Muff of Ruffled Mousseline. Hat in White Porcelain Straw. James McCreery.
(New York Times Studios.)



ORGANDY.
Its Girlish Sheerness Enhanced by Self-Pleatings Arranged to Form Panels on the Trailing Skirt. Lace Insertion Outlines a Yoke on the Bodice. Joseph, Inc.
(New York Times Studios.)

The Easter Bride Radiates Spring

*Above—
WHITE SATIN NEEDS NO OTHER ELABORATION*

Than Its Own Classic Beauty, Though a Chiffon Ruffle Outlines the Hem and Borders the Train. Saks-Fifth Avenue. The Bouquet of Orchids and Lilies of the Valley Is Carried High in Keeping With the Lines of the Gown
Warendorf, Florists.
(New York Times Studios.)



WIDE SATIN RIBBON
Forms the Background for the Streamers of Orchids in This Very New Flower Arrangement Suggested by the Florists Association.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

ORGANDY more than any other fabric expresses the fragile beauty of Spring and wise is the maiden who chooses it for her Easter wedding. It epitomizes dainty girlishness and permits of the most breath-taking harmonies of color in the bridal procession. However, it is strictly for the very young and piquant type and the tall and stately will do well to consider satin or lace or some other of the more usual materials.



ENSEMBLE IN BROWN AND WHITE
STRIPED RIBBED CREPE.
The Scarf, the Felt Belt and the Hat Are of Red.
Bonwit Teller.
(Werner Studios.)



A SMART TWO-PIECE FROCK
Makes Clever Use of the Two Sides of a Reversible Striped
Woolen in Brown and Beige. From Kargere.
(New York Times Studios.)



CAVALITE, A NEW FEATHERWEIGHT
RAINWEAR FABRIC,
Fashions This Slicker. Shown Here in Red With
a Darker Red Stubby Umbrella With Composi-
tion Handle.
(Forbath & Rejane.)

Equally At Home In Town or Country



"BOAT TRAIN" IS A MOST APPROPRIATE
NAME
for this Fortnum & Mason Suit in Beige and
Brown Tweed. It Is a Perfect Example of the
Town and Country Suit.
(New York Times Studios.)



TOWN SHOES IN KID,
With Real Pin Tucks on the Vamp.



MOLYNEUX'S TWO-PIECE FROCK OF NAVY
WOOL CREPE
Has Box Pleats at the Back. Macy's Little Shop.
The Sailor Hat Is From James McCreery.
(New York Times Studios.)



GLORIA SWANSON
WEARS A
NEW UNEVEN PART.

Be Beautiful

By ELSIE PIERCE

STRIVE FOR INDIVIDUALITY

WOMEN are becoming more and more hair conscious and the variety of styles one can choose from is proof sufficient that standardization is on the wane. Fashion gives individuality a free rein. Waves and curls and ringlets are favored. Yet here and there one sees a decidedly striking individual with hair brushed straight back, a soft chignon placed low at the nape of the neck or hair parted at the back and twisted under.

TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB

For a while it looked as though the time-worn discussion had ended and the long bob was definitely "in." Now even the experts are at it again. Wax figures wearing bobs are once again being displayed in smart coiffure salons—sleek, contoured, short.

Many women have revived the bangs. Not the old-fashioned straight ones. The new version is quite different, and so delightful! Bangs are as individualized as the haircuts they accompany. Some are made of tiny curls, others only slightly waved or forming a lovely swirl; some start on one side and grow gradually longer; some pop up from nowhere and begin to bloom on the brow. Bang—and how quickly a feminine face can be transformed. Cut a fluffy bang above the brow of a serious face and you have a softer, more child-like and cheery result.

STUDY YOURSELF

Study your face and features with a view to calling out your good points and minimizing the others. A clever coiffure can affect the shape of the face—can make it rounder or more nearly oval. Strive for an individual arrangement.

Long or short, straight or swirled, hair that is truly beautiful must gleam with luster and highlights. There are a number of ways to add gloss and luster to the hair, to change a drab color to a

beautiful living one and to lighten or darken the in-between and indefinite type.

Information relating to coiffure arrangements and hints on how to minimize feature irregularities are given in the leaflet "Concentrating on the Coiffure." This bulletin, and also one on "Simple Rinses to Highlight the Hair," will be sent to readers of Mid-Week Pictorial on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(© 1933 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MARY PICKFORD
Adds Curls to Her Short
Bob.
(K. O. Rahm.)



KAREN MORLEY CHOOSES A CORONET BRAID
AND JEWELLED PINS AND EARRINGS FOR
FORMAL WEAR.

At Right—
GENEVIEVE TOBIN ADOPTS THE "BANG"
With a Swirled Effect.
(Ray Jones.)

EACH WEEK THE MID-WEEK
PICTORIAL OFFERS AN ILLUSTRATED
PAGE BY MISS ELSIE PIERCE.
Miss Pierce's beauty messages are a
daily feature of the magazine and women's
pages of hundreds of newspapers throughout
the country. One of the first women to
broadcast over Washington and New York
radio stations, she has also made many
coast-to-coast lecture trips. Recently she
spent several months in Hollywood discovering
the beauty secrets of the screen stars.
Readers of Mid-Week Pictorial may send for
the bulletin she offers each week.



MURIEL EVANS WEARS TENDRIL CURLS WITH
TWO ROLLS AT THE SIDES INSTEAD
OF THE USUAL ONE.

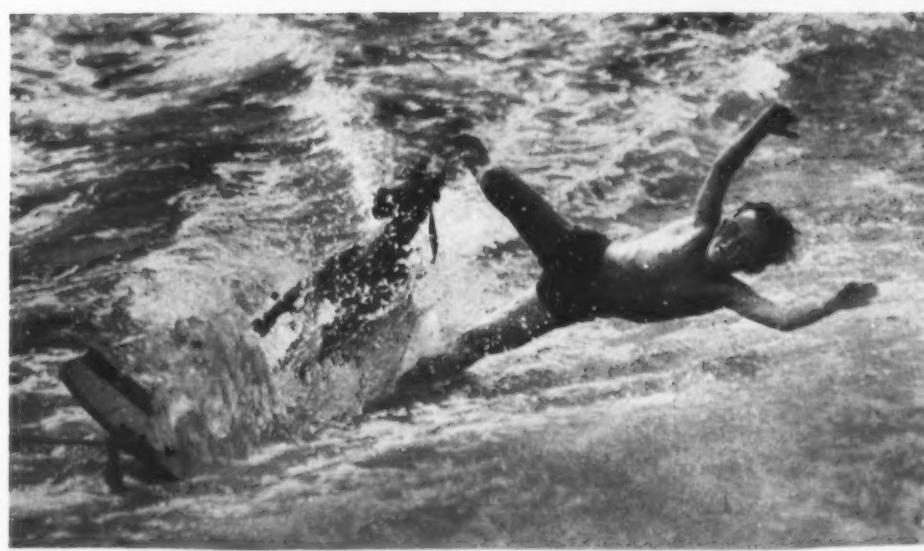
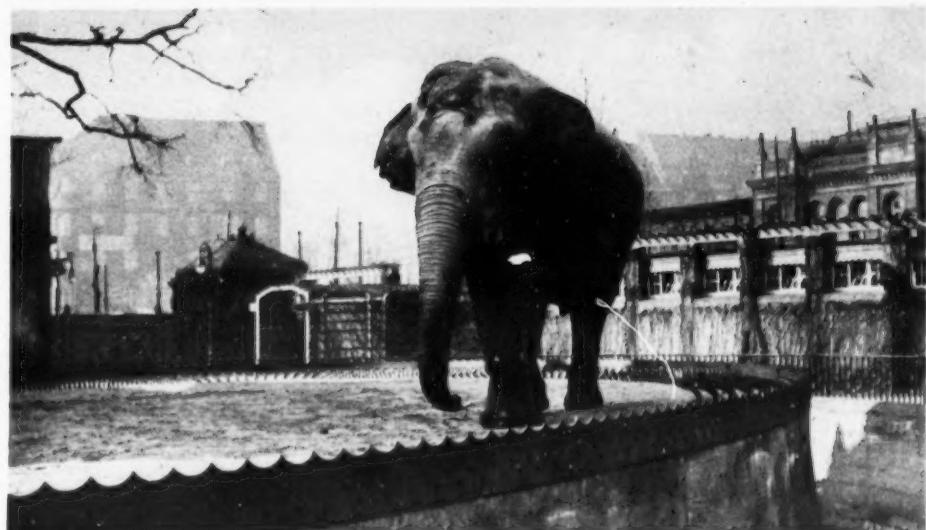


A BASEBALL STAR BY INHERITANCE:
MISS VIRGINIA COLLINS,
Daughter of Shano Collins, Former Manager of the
Boston Red Sox, Displays Her Prowess as a Catcher
in Spring Practice at Lasell Junior College.

(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

"THE SPRING
SONG"
IN ACTION:
BERLIN DANCING
GIRLS
Express Their
Delight at Being
Able Once More to
Do Their
Exercises in
the Sunny Outdoors.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



At Right—
AND NOW THE HOBBY HORSE GOES TO SEA:
CHARLIE DAVIS
Parts From His Aquaplane Mount Towed Behind a
Speedboat in a Practice Race for Neptune's Extrava-
ganza on April 29 at Long Beach, Cal.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

**THE ZOO'S
INHABITANTS
GET THE
ILLUSION OF
FREEDOM:**
AN ELEPHANT
Looking Out on
the World
From a New Style
of Animal
Abode Devised by
Dr. Lutz Heck,
Director of
the Berlin Zoo,
to Eliminate
Barred Cages or
Enclosures
and Yet Keep
Dangerous
Animals Securely
Within the
Space Allotted
to Them.

(Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin
Bureau.)

SMILING THROUGH

ARICH aunt sent £5 to McPherson and asked him to send his twin boys, aged 10, for a week's holiday, as she had never met them. A few days later a Scots lad presented himself at her home, and with him came a note which read: "Dear Agnes: Here is young Donald, one of the twins. The other is exactly the same."—*Montreal Gazette*.

ALREADY PUNISHED.
Judge—"Prisoner, explain how it is you stole those worthless articles and left a valuable gold watch close at hand untouched."

Prisoner (humbly)—"Don't find fault with me for that, your honor; my wife has been hard enough on me for it already."—*New Zealand Leader*.

"Why aren't you and Joe friends?"
"We're engaged to twins, and he pretends he can't tell 'em apart."—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Diner—"You advertised that this restaurant is under new management, but I see the same manager is still here."

Waiter—"Yes, sir, but he got married yesterday."—*Notenkraker (Amsterdam)*.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY.

Mistress—"Be careful not to drop those china dishes, Norah."

Maid—"Don't worry, mum. If they did fall they're too light to hurt my feet."—*Boston Transcript*.

"Does your wife ever boast that she made a man of you?"

"Well, she doesn't go so far as that. All she says is that she's tried her best."—*Pathfinder*.

Sandy (to tobacconist's assistant)—"Ah've just overheard a man say he smokes endless cigarettes. Do ye stock that kind?"—*Humorist (London)*.

Daughter—"Papa went off this morning in good humor."

Mother—"Mercy! That reminds me. I forgot to ask him for any money."—*Pathfinder*.

"I have already asked you five times for the money you owe me."

"But how many times did I have to ask you before you lent it to me?"—*Hummel*.

Second-Hand-Car Salesman (on trial ground)—"This car is sound in every part."

Prospective Buyer—"So I hear."—*Montreal Star*.

"You must have had many romantic adventures and narrow escapes in your seafaring life?"

"Not many. Ye see, I don't go roving ashore like most of the crew. I plays safe and sticks to the ship."—*Pearson's*.

"Pa, what's dignity?"

"Dignity, my son, is what you think you possess until the boss says 'What is the meaning of this?'"—*Dublin Opinion*.



TWO LONG ADEPTS AT LAPPING IT UP: DACHSHUND Sampling Some of Chicago's Brew and Apparently Quite Happy Over the Change in the Federal Laws.
(International)

Senator Soaper Says:

A new victim of technological unemployment is the cartoonist's camel. No future is seen for this beast unless it gets into the beer transport game in desert areas.

Our thoughts are all with Germany in the task ahead. We, too, have picked up after a paperhanger.

"In his last fourteen years the living expenses of Ivar Kreuger averaged \$160,000 a week." It is believed he had a Summer cottage and relatives.

A former opera singer is found digging gold in Colorado. They say the Metropolitan, too, is prospecting for new angels to mine.

After shaking the moth balls from an old midget golf fairway, one has some pretty serviceable turf for a beer garden.

We just never happened to know a habitual user of the stencil, "to clarify the situation," who could.

A writer of crooning hits says that shaving starts his flow of musical ideas. A stypic pencil applied quickly might stop this.

Many women find jigsaws a pleasing variation of the game of reassembling the string of graduated beads that breaks in a darkened cinema.

A crooning tenor who once rated \$3,000 a performance is down to an offer of \$750, a clear decline of \$2,250 in yearning power.

The sixtieth anniversary of the commercial manufacture of the typewriter was observed recently with suitable gestures, though, of course, the touch system is much older.

A number of gracious remarks were attributed to Shaw in his American visit, but these faux pas are hardly to be avoided in a busy life.

A new brick machine pumps air from clay and insures a harder product. Bricks, it seems, have heretofore been pneumatic, though they never struck us that way.

No depression is worth while that puts a million wayside hot dog stands out of business without razing them.

Odds and Eddies

In view of her frequent trips since entering the White House, it is probable that the new rose named after Mrs. Roosevelt is of the rambler variety.—*Los Angeles Times*.

In spite of frightful unemployment in the theatre, Variety finds the profession remarkably free from crime. Doesn't Satan, then, find work for idle hams?—*Detroit News*.

Along with the three R's the country needs in its business three E's—economy, efficiency and expedition.—*Boston Transcript*.

Much of the Roosevelt program has been put through, but reforestation is not yet out of the woods.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

BUSINESS.
That statesmanship will bring a smile
And show where sunshine is
That cuts out politics awhile
And starts in talking biz.
The honey bee its duty does
Without complaint or quiz
And says "I have no time to buzz;
I've got to tend to biz."
—*Washington Star*.

The country is now wondering what President Roosevelt will do when he catches his second wind.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*.

The Department of Agriculture has perfected a new potato, the Chippewa, rich in vitamin A. Now for a little gravy from the R. F. C.—*Washington Post*.

NOT AN IDLE FANCY.
I never have been much impressed
By claims that in the Spring
The young man's fancy turns to love,
Since gone is Winter's sting.

I've noticed in the Winter time,
In Summer and in Fall,
His fancy veers that way if he
Can find a girl at all.
—*Chicago News*.

Maybe the police would be more successful in rounding up those bogus \$20 bills if they'd send out a description of what a real \$20 bill looks like.—*Boston Herald*.

The garden that will look woefully ragged in June and July is in its glory now, for these are the high-spot days for the garden dreamer, and his imagination is unsurpassed in fertility.—*Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*.

The gloomy prediction of grass in every street didn't come to pass, but it looks as though there may be trees on every submarginal acre.—*Arkansas Gazette*.

SOB STUFF.
We never miss the flowers
Until the blooms decay.
We never miss the radio
That ran all night and day—
I say we never miss it till
That neighbor moves away.
—*Florida Times-Union*.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "REUNION IN VIENNA"



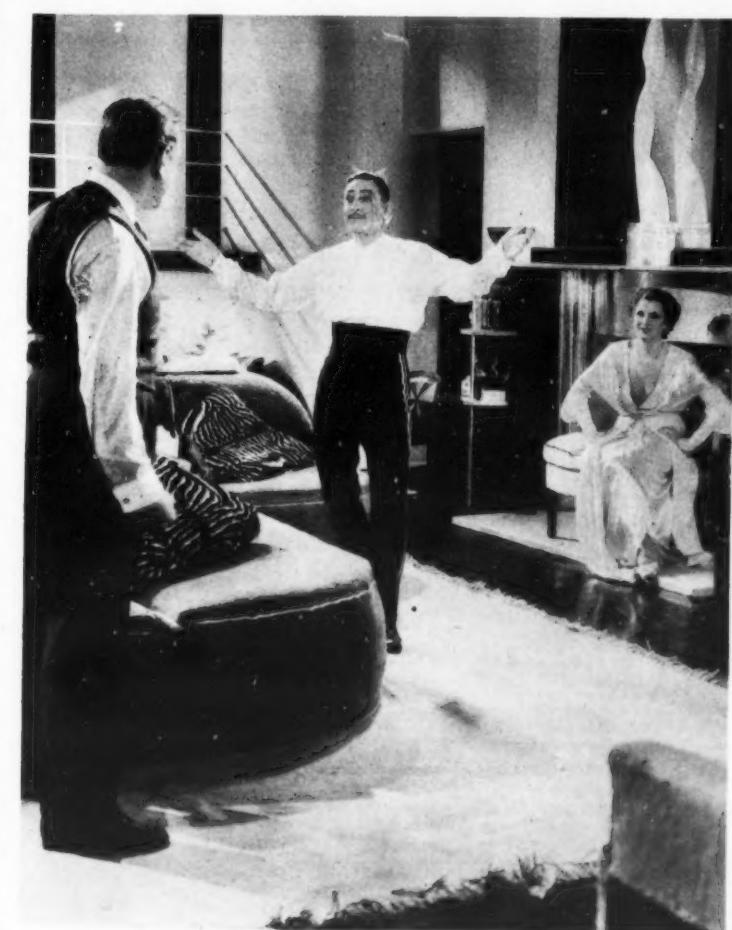
(NO. 1) IN "REUNION IN VIENNA," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Screen Adaptation of Robert E. Sherwood's Stage Success, Anton Krug (Frank Morgan), an Eminent Viennese Psychiatrist, Urges His Wife Elena (Diana Wynyard) to Attend a Celebration Being Arranged by Impoverished Members of the Old Aristocracy at Which Her Former Lover, the Exiled Archduke Rudolph, Will Be a Secret Guest, Anticipating That She Will Be Disillusioned of the Archduke's Charms by Their Long Separation.



(NO. 2) THE ARCHDUKE RUDOLPH MAXIMILIAN VON HAPSBURG (JOHN BARRYMORE) Demonstrates That He Has Retained His Regal Manner if Not His Courtly Costume After Ten Years of Exile, Upon His Return to Vienna for the Celebration at Which He Is to Be Guest of Honor.



(NO. 3) THE LUXURIES OF ROYALTY Are Enjoyed Once More by Elena, Again the Court Beauty, and Rudolph and Their Former Companions in the Glamorous Life of the Imperial Palace at the Celebration of the Deposed Aristocracy.



At Left—
(NO. 4) LOVE THAT FLOURISHED TEN YEARS BEFORE Is Momentarily Reawakened by Elena and Rudolph as They Recall Their Intimate Life Before the Fall of the Hapsburgs.

Above—
(NO. 5) RUDOLPH CONFESSES HIS LOVE FOR ELENA to Her Husband Anton, but He, Unimpressed, Prepares to Leave Them Together for the Evening Confident That She, a Contented Wife, Will Not Surrender to the Emotions of Her Youth.



BLANCHE YURKA,
Appearing in "The Comic Artist,"
at the Morosco Theatre.
(White.)



HOPE WILLIAMS, JIMMY DURANTE AND LUPE VELEZ
in the Musical Revue "Strike Me Pink," at the Majestic Theatre.
(White.)



LORETTA SHEA,
in "Unto the Third," a New Play
at the Bijou Theatre.
(Chidnoff.)

Arthur J. Beckhard presents a play by Susan Glaspell and Norman Mailer
THE COMIC ARTIST
with Blanche Yurka, Richard Hale, Lora Baxter, Robert Allen, Leo Pennan.
MOROSCO THEA., W. 45th St. L.A.C. 4-2520. Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:40

Gilbert Miller Presents
**PAULINE LORD in
THE LATE CHRISTOPHER BEAN**
with WALTER CONNOLLY
"Most enjoyable comedy of the season; it is almost too good to be true." —Krutch, *The Nation*.
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE 124 WEST 43d STREET
Evenings at 8:45—3 Mats. Weekly—WED., THURS., SAT., 2:45.

"The classiest musical in town." —News. "Fine production, smart entertainment." —W.-Telegram
FRED ASTAIRE
in "The New Hit of the Town." —Bk. Eagle.
with CLAIRE LUCE, LUILLA GEAR
GAY DIVORCE
SHUBERT THEATRE 44th St., West of B'way. Eves. 8:30, \$1.00 to \$3.00
Mats. Wednesday & Saturday 2:30, \$1.00 to \$2.50

SAM H. HARRIS presents
"DINNER AT EIGHT"
A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45 St. Eves. 8:35 Sharp—Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

KATHARINE CORNELL
presents Sidney Howard's
ALIEN CORN
Belasco Theater

LEW BROWN & HENDERSON present
JIMMY "Schnozzle" HOPE
★ DURANTE ★ WILLIAMS
IN THE SPARKLING MUSICAL REVUE
"STRIKE ME PINK"
MAJESTIC THEATRE, 44th St. W. of B'way, Phone CH. 4-3141
Eves. at 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. \$1 to \$2.50 plus tax
SEATS 8 WEEKS AHEAD

SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM'S NEW PLAY
"For Services Rendered"
with FAY Bainter, ELIZABETH RISDON, JANE WYATT, JEAN ADAIR,
LILLIAN KEMBLE COOPER, RICHIE LING, LEO G. CARROLL, PERCY WARHAM,
HENRY DANIELL, WALTER KINGSFORD, MABEL GORE, DAVID GLASSFORD
BOOTH THEATRE, West 45th St.
Eves. at 8:45. MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30.

JOHN KRIMSKY & GIFFORD COCHRAN present *The Continental Success*
The 3-penny Opera
A SATANIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC
EMPIRE THEATRE, B'WAY at 46th ST. Eves. 8:30.
MATINEES WED. & SAT. at 2:30.

6th WEEK at N. Y.
•
4th WEEK at B'KLYN
WARNER BROS.' STAR-SPANGLED EXTRAVAGANZA!
WITH
"42nd STREET"
WARNER BAXTER
BEBE DANIELS
GEORGE BRENT
11 other great stars!
50 featured players!
200 beautiful girls!

NEW YORK BROOKLYN STRANDS

SEATS NOW ON SALE 8 WEEKS IN ADVANCE
MUSIC IN THE AIR
BY JEROME KERN AND OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN 2^{1/2}
REINALD WERRENTHAUS, TULLIO CARMINATI, NATALIE HALL, BETTINA HALL, WALTER SLEZAK, AL SHEAN, IVY SCOTT, HARRY MESTAYER, NICHOLAS JOY.
EVE 8:30 18¢ 13 MATS. WED. SAT. 16¢ 25¢
MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED

THE THEATRE GUILD presents
BOTH YOUR HOUSES
A Comedy by MAXWELL ANDERSON
ROYALE THEATRE, 45th St.
West of Broadway
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
EVENINGS 8:30

BIOGRAPHY
A Comedy by S. N. BEHRMAN
AVON THEATRE, 45th St.
West of Broadway
Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
EVENINGS 8:30

"THE PARTY'S OVER"
is a fresh American comedy brimming with fun. I, along with a hilarious first-night congregation, clapped my hands and exclaimed not only 'Yes' but 'Yes, indeedy!'" —Robert Garland, *World-Telegram*

Eva Le Gallienne presents
NAZIMOVА in CHERRY ORCHARD
By TCHEKOV
"An absorbing play." —Herald Tribune
MON.—TUES.—WED. NIGHTS
and WEDNESDAY MATINEES

Eva Le Gallienne's Production
ALICE IN WONDERLAND
Josephine Hutchinson as Alice
"Perfect entertainment." —Garland, *World-Telegram*
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. NIGHTS &
THURS., FRI. & SAT. MATINEES

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
in "New York's Newest Comedy Delight"
FORSAKING ALL OTHERS
TIMES SQ. THEATRE
West 42nd St.
EVENINGS AT 8:50. MATINEES
WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY, 2:45
BALCONY, Eves. 50¢ to \$2.00



A HINT THAT THEY NEED SOME CASH: UNPAID TEACHERS of the Chicago Public School System Conducting a Demonstration at Ceremonies in Grant Park for the Dedication of the Official Flag of the Century of Progress Exposition.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-winning pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition are published in the last issue of each month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL awards a prize of \$15 for the best amateur photograph, \$10 for the second best photograph and \$3 for each of the other photographs accepted.

Amateur photographs must be submitted by the actual photographer. They must carry return postage and should be addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.



14,000 PUPILS STRIKE ON BEHALF OF THEIR TEACHERS:
CHICAGO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS
Engaging in a Demonstration Designed to Hasten the Payment of Overdue Salaries of the Public School Staff.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE FATHER OF WATERS AGAIN OVERFLOWS VAST AREAS: A VIEW OF WEBB, MISS., Inundated as the Mississippi River Reached the Highest Point Since the Great Flood of 1927 and Drove Thousands of Persons From Their Homes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LOST BUT NOT GONE

Your money is usually gone forever when lost or stolen. If you carry American Express Travelers Cheques they are yours and yours only. Thieves and pickpockets avoid them.

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVELERS CHEQUES

For sale at banks and Express offices

Mothersills
SEASICK REMEDY

Guarantees Travel Comfort



Opportunity Knocks Now Through Business Opportunities

Recently, in placing an advertisement in the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times to invest \$25,000, an advertiser reported that in 1924 he answered a Business Opportunities advertisement and invested \$500 in buying a mail order business. In 1928 he retired with a profit in excess of \$250,000.

The Times files contain scores of equally interesting result-stories. Some of the reasons for The Times ability to produce profitably through Business Opportunities are:

A wide circulation among ambitious men and women of high calibre, the requirement of one bank and two business references, the filling in of a confidential questionnaire, the careful examination of advertisements submitted to see that they conform with The Times standards.

**The
New York
Times**

\$1.25 a month, Weekday and Sunday editions, to any address in the United States.

Which of these 111 BEST-SELLERS [formerly \$2.50 to \$5] Do You Want

**Now You Can Own Many of the
GREATEST BOOKS of Modern
Times at one-half to one-fifth
Their Original Price . . .**

Imagine getting great books you have always wanted to read and own—books like "The Outline of History," "Marriage and Morals," "Napoleon," "The Human Body," "Rasputin," "The Conquest of Fear" and OTHER \$2.50 to \$5.00 Best Sellers for ONLY ONE DOLLAR EACH! And you may EXAMINE as many of them as you wish—FREE—for 5 DAYS before deciding whether you wish to buy them! Check this list NOW. Select the titles you want—and SEND NO MONEY with the coupon below! Which shall we send to you? . . .

5. SCIENCE REMAKING THE WORLD—Caldwell and Slosson. Former price \$2.50.
 6. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN. Former price \$2.00.
 7. A BOOK OF OPERAS—Henry E. Krebs. Former price \$2.50.
 8. RAIDERS OF THE DEEP—Lowell Thomas. Incredible adventures of U-boat men. Breathless battles under water. Former price \$2.50.
 10. UNDERSTANDING HUMAN NATURE—Alfred Adler. Prof. of Psychology, Univ. of Vienna, offers key to our actions, thoughts and sins. Former price \$3.50.
 11. THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE—Judge Ben B. Lindsey and W. Evans. Plea for new social attitude toward sex. Former price \$3.00.
 12. FALMOUTH FOR ORDERS—A. J. Villiers. Surging adventure aboard last of grand old four-masters racing 'round Cape Horn. Formerly \$3.50.
 13. CLEOPATRA—Claude Farral. Story of most alluring and fascinating woman in all history. Her beauty conquered emperors. Former price \$2.50.
 15. IN BRIGHTEST AFRICA—Carl E. Akeley. Adventures among the jungle animals. Formerly \$2.50.
 17. THE STORY OF RELIGION—Charles Francis Potter. Tells true story of all faiths. Former price \$5.00.
 19. THE OUTLINE OF HISTORY—H. G. Wells. This masterpiece of all time, now complete in one volume. New and revised. Includes maps, charts, illustrations, diagrams, &c., 1,200 pages. Unabridged. Former price \$5.00.
 21. RECOLLECTIONS AND LETTERS OF GENERAL ROBERT E. LEE—Capt. Robert E. Lee. Former price \$5.00.
 22. THE LIFE OF PASTEUR—D. Vallery-Radot. Formerly \$3.00.
 23. ASTRONOMY FOR EVERYBODY—Prof. S. Newcomb. New edition, completely revised. Formerly \$2.50.
 25. LENZ ON BRIDGE—Sidney S. Lenz. Champion shows easy, fascinating way to improve your game. Formerly \$2.50.
 27. LINCOLN'S OWN STORIES—Anthony Gross. Treasure house of Honest Abe's shrewd wit, kindly humor. Former price \$2.00.
 28. THE NATURE OF THE WORLD AND OF MAN—Edited by H. H. Newman. Biography of Universe. Stars, earth, bacteria, plants, reptiles, mammals. Man. 562 pages, 136 illus. Formerly \$4.00.
 29. A SECOND BOOK OF OPERAS—Henry E. Krebs. The more modern operas—Samson and Delilah, Pagliacci, Butterfly. Former price \$2.25.
 30. HOW TO WRITE LETTERS—Mary O. Crowther. Complete guide to personal business letter writing. Formerly \$2.00.
 31. MARRIAGE AND MORALS—Bertrand Russell. Straight thinking in sex ethics. Formerly \$3.00.
 32. TRAPPING WILD ANIMALS—Charles Mayer. Formerly \$2.50.
 34. ANDES—Harry A. Franck. Three years amid beauties of nature, exotic native customs. Formerly \$5.00.
 35. THE NEW BOOK ON ETIQUETTE—Lillian Eichler. Famous guide to social usage bought by 500,000 readers! Former price \$4.00.
 36. BIRD NEIGHBORS—Neitzel Bianchan. Friendly acquaintance with 150 songsters, trillers, fighters. Gives quick identification. Formerly \$5.00.
 37. AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BEN-VENUTO CELLINI—Translated by J. A. Symonds. Amazing artist.

67. HENRY THE VIII—Francis Hackett. Brilliant story of lusty royal bluebeard and his six wives. Former price \$3.00.
 68. CAMELS—Daniel W. Streeter. Light-hearted nomad cameleers way through the Sudan to Abyssinian border. Formerly \$2.50.
 69. SEX IN CIVILIZATION—Calverton and Schmalhausen. Introduction by Hayek Ellis. 30 authorities take taboos out of sex. Formerly \$5.00.
 70. THE LAST HOME OF MYSTERY—E. Alexander Powell. Amazing adventures in mysterious Nepal. Daring disclosures of social customs, shocking "religious" depravity. Formerly \$4.00.
 71. BEGGARS OF LIFE—Jim Tully. Absorbing book about hoboes—their lives and legends. Formerly \$3.00.
 72. A LAUGH A DAY KEEPS THE DOCTOR AWAY—Irvin S. Cobb. Inexhaustible fund of funny stories for longest, loudest laughs. Formerly \$2.50.
 73. AN ARCTIC RODEO—Daniel W. Streeter. What really happens on arctic expeditions. Formerly \$2.50.
 74. OSCAR WILDE, HIS LIFE AND CONFESSIONS—Frank Harris. Genius who died in poverty and shame because of nameless vice—hideous then, understood and pitied now. Formerly \$3.75.
 75. THE PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE—Anderson M. Bates. Life's gems in literature, since Confucius. Formerly \$5.00.
 76. POWER AND SECRETS OF THE JESUITS—Rene Fulop-Miller. Full history of powerful society through the Inquisition to today. Formerly \$5.00.
 77. QUEEN ELIZABETH—Katherine Anthony. Amazing era of Virgin Queen who built an empire, died of heartbreak. Formerly \$4.00.
 78. THE SEA DEVIL'S FO'CSLE—Lowell Thomas. Famous raider Count Felix von Luckner's exciting tales of adventure at sea. Formerly \$5.00.
 80. AL CAPONE—Fred D. Fasley. Best biography of "The Big Shot." Formerly \$2.50.
 83. REVOLT IN THE DESERT—T. E. Lawrence. Epoch-making story of Lawrence of Arabia, adventurer, spy, mystic, poet. Formerly \$5.00.
 84. WITH LAWRENCE IN ARABIA—Lowell Thomas. Companion in Lawrence's most daring war exploits tells whole story. Formerly \$4.00.
 85. GENGHIS KHAN—Harold Lamb. Terror of civilization, conquered half the known world. Formerly \$3.50.
 86. PSYCHOANALYSIS AND LOVE—Andre Triton. Far-reaching new science explained. Formerly \$2.50.
 87. STUDIES IN MURDER—Edmund L. Person. True stories of famous murders, fascinatingly told. Formerly \$3.00.
 88. NAPOLEON—Emil Ludwig. Thrilling rise and fall of lover, warrior, Emperor of all Europe. One of the great books of modern times. Formerly \$3.00.
89. HOW TO LIVE—Arnold Bennett. Eminent author charmingly records his rules, impressions, philosophy of successful living. Former price \$5.50.
 90. ABRAHAM LINCOLN—Lord Charnwood. Best known, most authoritative biography. Formerly \$3.00.
 91. IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN—H. L. Mencken. America's most brilliant critic starts furiously discussion. Formerly \$2.50.
 92. DISRAELI AND GLADSTONE—P. G. Somervell. The complete story of England's great statesmen. Formerly \$3.50.
 93. CREATIVE CHEMISTRY—Edwin E. Slosson. Wonders of modern chemistry made fascinating for non-technical reader. Formerly \$3.00.
 94. HEAD HUNTERS OF THE AZON—Frank Updegraff. Thrilling sights never before witnessed by white man. Formerly \$5.00.
105. THE RED KNIGHT OF GERMANY—Floyd Gibbons. Breath-taking exploits of Baron Richtofen, Germany's ace of aces. Formerly \$2.50.
 106. WHY WE MISBEHAVE—Samuel Schmalhausen. Formerly \$3.00.
 107. MY STORY—Mary Roberts Rinehart. Story of life more thrilling than her own novels. Formerly \$2.50.
 108. RASPUTIN: THE HOLY DEVIL—Rene Fulop-Miller. Mad monk who hypnotized Czarina; turned religion to seduction. Formerly \$5.00.
 109. THE GREAT AMERICAN BANDWAGON—Charles Mersch. Debunking average American's daily life. Formerly \$3.50.
 110. MEMOIRS OF CASANOVA—Masterly lover of many, he broke few hearts. Unexpurgated edition.
 111. THE SON OF MAN: The Story of Jesus—Emil Ludwig. Powerfully beautiful biography. Formerly \$3.00.
 112. INDIA: LAND OF THE BLACK PAGODA—Lowell Thomas. Luxury, squalor—sanctity, sensuality—wisdom. Formerly \$4.00.
 113. SHANTY IRISH—Jim Tully. Shillelah fly in soaring yarn of Irish-America. Formerly \$2.50.
 114. AN INDIAN JOURNEY—Waldemar Bonsels. The classic of travel books. Formerly \$4.00.
 115. THE GREAT HORN SPOON—Eurene Wright. Intense story of adventure with savages and strange gods of the jungle. Formerly \$5.00.
 116. WORKING NORTH FROM PATAGONIA—Harry A. Franck. Fascinating journey up through brilliantly tropical South America. Formerly \$5.00.
 117. TAMERLANE, THE EARTH SHAKER—Harold Lamb. Ruler of the East when Europe was only a province of Asia. Formerly \$4.00.
 118. THE HUMAN BODY—Logan Clendening, M. D. Stop worrying about yourself! The truth about weight, diet, habits, "nerves," "heart trouble," debunked of fads. 102 startling pictures. Formerly \$5.00.
 119. NEW WORLDS TO CONQUER—Richard Halliburton. Irrepressible adventurer traces trails of early Spanish discoverers. Formerly \$5.00.
 120. IDA BAILEY ALLEN'S MODERN COOK BOOK. 2,500 tested recipes, special menus and diets; over 1,000 pages. Formerly \$2.50.
 121. STAG AT EVE—William MacLeod Raime. History of pioneers of West not in text books. Formerly \$2.50.
 122. CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR AUCTION PLAYERS—Ely Culbertson. Standard book for every player—beginner, average, or advanced. Explains every step.
 123. MORGAN THE MAGNIFICENT—John K. Winkler. Frank life of "J. P."—American who ruled world. Formerly \$3.50.
 124. STRATEGY IN HANDLING PEOPLE—Webb and Morgan. Sensationally different; shows "key" method used by successful men to sway others, reach ambitions. Formerly \$3.00.
 125. CUSTOMS OF MANKIND—Lillian Eichler. Habits, customs, superstitions since caveman age. Thousands of facts. Former price \$5.00.
 126. FAMOUS SHERIFFS AND WESTERN OUTLAWS—William MacLeod Raime. History of pioneers of West not in text books. Formerly \$2.50.
 127. LIFE AND DEATH IN SING SING—Warden Lewis E. Lawes. Vivid picture of what Sing Sing is really like inside! Formerly \$2.00.
 128. TAMMANY HALL—M. R. Werner. Actual evidence, not opinion, of what Tammany is—what it does. Formerly \$5.00.
 129. STANDARD BOOK OF BRITISH AND AMERICAN VERSE—Preface by Christopher Morley. Popular, comprehensive anthology of classical and modern poetry. Completely indexed. 240 poets, 588 poems, 800 pages.
 130. GREAT MEN OF SCIENCE—Grove Wilson. 28 absorbing biographies of immortals like Newton, Pasteur, Darwin. Formerly \$4.00.
 131. LIFE AND TIMES OF REMBRANDT, R. V. R.—Hendrik Willem van Loon. Masterly panorama of 17th century life. Formerly \$3.00.
 132. MASTERS OF DESTINY—Joseph Conrad. Biographies and hand-readings of 75 world-famous personalities. Each illustrated.
 133. THE STORY OF MONEY—Norman Angell. Complete history, clearly explains gold standard, paper money, banks, stocks, Federal Reserve, inflation, &c. Formerly \$5.00.

SEND NO MONEY 5 DAYS' FREE EXAMINATION

Use the coupon. Mark the volumes you want. Mail coupon to us without money. Books will be sent ON APPROVAL. Pay nothing in advance—nothing to postman. So confident are we that STAR DOLLAR BOOKS offer you a greater value for \$1 than you can realize without actually seeing for yourself, that we are making this FREE EXAMINATION OFFER. Examine for 5 days. Then send us only \$1 plus 10c postage for each title you keep. If you do not admit that this is the biggest book value you ever saw, return the volumes and forget the matter. The editions of many titles are limited—don't delay! Garden City Publishing Company, Dept. 244, Garden City, N. Y.

GARDEN CITY PUBLISHING COMPANY,
Dept. 244, Garden City, N. Y.

Please send me the STAR DOLLAR BOOKS encircled below. I will either send you within 5 days \$1 plus 10c postage for each volume or I will return the books without being obligated in any way. (Encircle numbers of books you want.)

5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30																														
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71															
72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127

Name..... PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Address.....

City and State..... Canadian Orders, \$1.10 per book, cash with order.